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Peace Feelers

Peking Makes No Response

United Nations,

New York, February 25. Communist China has made no reply to Korean peace feelers from the United Nations.

Nasrollah Entezam of Iran, President of the General Assembly and Chairman of the three-man Good Offices Committee, said today the Red renot responded to through 'Swedish diplomatic | channels in Stockholm and

These were largely exploratory in nature and intended to discover whether Peking considered the door closed to peace talks or would be willing to look for some basis for negotiations.

Entezam and his' colleagues, Sven Grafstrom of Sweden and Luls Padilla Nervo of Mexico, had not expected a quick reply and were reported to be unworried by the lack of response so far.

The Indian delegation to the negotiations on Korea.

UN Sanctions Committee planned to meet tomorrow to continue consideration of a "work

full committee on Wednesday. servative". The remainder was learned that

the formal start of its work. Namdinh, 45 miles southeast of iterday (Sunday), along the 60-Associated Press.

KILLED BUS CRASH

Sydney, February 25. Eleven people were killed Back To Work in a week-end crash between an inter-State tourist bus and a goods train at a level crossing near Horsham, 190 miles north-

-Nine-passengers-in-the-bus,including eight women, were in the crash and another two died in Horsham hospital today. Twelve other passengers taken to the hospital with injuries.-Associated Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

THE tone of the Soviet reply to the

role Russia has been playing in inter-

national affairs is hardly a good omen

for the proposed meeting of the Big

Four foreign ministers. In fact, only

one paragraph at the end of the tedious

and prevaricating text suggests that

the Soviet is even interested in im-

proving existing international relations.

That is something, of course, yet it is

also noticeable that Russia apparently

expects Britain to take the initiative:

"The Government of the USSR will

highly appreciate any step of the

Government of Great Britain really

directed at improving relations between

our countries," states the note, but

refrains, quite pointedly, from

indicating that Russia is herself willing

in the first place to make any practical

move to realise that objective. The

Kremlin catalogues a series of "provo-

cations" on the part of Britain so far

as Germany is concerned, alleging that

the British Government has been

responsible for the "separate

unification" of British and American

occupation zones, the introduction of a

special currency in Western Germany

"which irrevocably destroyed Ger-

many's economic unity," the formation

of the Bonn Government, and "refusal

to prepare a peace treaty" in collabora-

tion with Russia. Markedly the note

ignores the contentions of the Big

Three that the Soviet has been guilty

of erecting an iron curtain between

Eastern and Western Germany; that

she has created a puppet army in the

Eastern' zone; and that, Germany has

been the focal point for the waging of

her cold war. To the democracies the

security of Western Germany is vital

recent British note relating to the

Russia And

Pirates Attack Oil Camp

Colombia, Feb. 25.
A band of pirates who attacked a Texas Oll Company camp on the banks of the Magdalena River killed three men and threw one of them, an American engineer, into the river before he was

The pirates, estimated at about 100, fell on the camp shouting and firing

The victims were dragged to the river bank to be put to death. The engineer was still living when his body was thrown into the water. A pirate swam out after him and put a shot through his head.

The attack occurred in sight of 60 unarmed employees of the Company who could make no resis-

The Colombian Government has sent a police official to investigate and troops to round-up the pirates.—Reuter.

REBELS

Saigon, Feb. 25. French infantry, support UN said it knows nothing of ed by aircraft and marine Peking had asked the Indian bel regiment on the sand Arthur's Monday morning com- East Air Force's "Flying Boxreports, published abroad, that detachments, trapped a re-British government with a view dunes along the China Sea munique said, "the enemy con- car" transports airlifted 915 to conducting British-Chinese const in central Indo-China effort to regroup his forces for Korea. and killed over 200 of the a counter-attack. Meanwhile, the officers of the Communist - led Vietminh, The communique said the US total of 340 tons of ammunition,

beaches near Annam's coastal sector, key central front area. city of Hue in a series of Chairman Sain Sarper of seaside clashes during the Turkey said it was too early to past week, the French Army say what line this plan would announced. The Army said take but he hoped to have it the estimate of more than 200 mg the day.—United Press ready for presentation to the Communists killed was "con-

progress by that time, the Sanc-tions Committee will again delay rebels and captured 71 mear Communist counter-attacks yes-the formal start of the mosts. Hanoi. The communique said mile wide mountain front. another 43 Vietminhese were yen, 90 miles southwest of Koreans attacking west of Matthew B. Ridgway's Eighth Saigon, Cochin-China, seven in Hoongroup and halted South Quarters that Lieutenant General Koreans attacking west of Matthew B. Ridgway's Eighth the country northeast of Henoi Hoengsong, a no-man's-land, 55 Army probably could smash and at least 80 others in clashes miles cast of Seoul. Farther clear to the 38th Parallel, now elsewhere in southern Indo- east, American forces repulsed 35 miles to the north, on any China,-United Press.

London, Feb. 25. with a general stoppage last in from the cast and west.

Germany

the danger that Russia will try to make

good her policy for Germany by using

East German forces which naturally

agitates the Western Powers. The

Socialist Unity Party, which directs

affairs in the Soviet zone, has of recent

months announced a more militant

policy on behalf of the so-called

"National Front." The West Germans

are incited to revolt against the

Western Powers in order to rid them-

selves of the occupation forces, which,

in language ominously familiar, are

described as "interventionists" in

German affairs. The appeal is subtle-

reunion of Germany, return of the Ruhr

to German sovereignty, rescue of the

Saar, and—not least important but less

advertised—a future for all ex-Nazis

whose profession of arms has fallen

into disuse in the Federal Republic. The

immediate methods are wrecking

activities and the creation of unrest

and disturbances by the Communist

Party in the Western zone, assisted by

infiltration of agents from the Eastern

zone. And behind the propagandists

stands an illegal army growing in

numbers and maturity. This is the

situation which has been created under

the direct sponsorship of the Kremlin

and which threatens the security not

only of Western Germany but Western

Europe as a whole. Moreover it is a

threat which can only be removed by

Russia. To adopt the Soviet phrase,

Britain and her allies would "highly

appreciate any step of the Government

of the USSR" really directed at

removing the dangerous threat. For

if this were done, improved relations

between Russia and the Western

Powers would immediately be

for the whole Atlantic area, and it is | facilitated.

Troops Through Mud RETREATING **PURSUING** COMMUNISTS

Tokyo, Feb. 26. United Nations troops on the central front slogged slowly northward through mud and mountains in pursuit of Chinese and North Korean Communists who were described by General Mac-Arthur as pulling back in an effort to regroup for a counter-attack.

troops overcame "stubborn enemy delaying actions" to gain one to two miles on Sunday.

Front dispatches reported light contact almost everywhere, with ROK troops in one sector

Thousands of Communist troops were fading back into roadless mountains on the east central front and UN officers admitted that the Reds, aided by weather that has turned roads to quagmires, have slipped out of the intended central front trap.

the French reported today. troops maintained the initiative food, and medicine was dropped Fighting centred on the in the Pyongchang-Hoengsong directly to front line units. The communique said the UN

An Eighth Army communique on Sunday night said there has been almost no opposition dur-Tokyo, Feb. 26.

United Nations forces, their

three other Red attacks.

Allied officers admitted last night that the '14,000 Korean Britain's railways, threatened caped the Allied pincer moving week, are expected to return Forward American elements

almost to normal at midnight were operating completely out of ground contact with their Most token strikes held dur- lear echelons. Flooded streams ing the week-and despite the and muddy roads, caused by agreement reached on Friday, rain and a pre-spring thaw, are scheduled to end then -- bogged down truck convoys and supplies.

Gen. MacArthur's communique said that UN

gaining five miles.

"In some areas," Gen. Mac- | On a hurry-up call, the Far

In western Korea, the Reds hurled heavy barrages of artillery and mortar fire on the approaches to Scoul and built up concentrations of men and supplies northeast of that Communist occupied capital.

Aside from the four central advance mired in the mud of front counter-atacks, however,

Chinese Reds hurled a column dent William C. Barnard -reof grenade-tossing banzai charg- ported from Eighth Army Head-

However, Gen. Ridgway was Reds they had hoped to trap in determinedly fighting a war of the central mountains had es- mounting death. Sudden "chew 'em 'up" strikes to kill Reds. rolling the whole front forward only after an area is secure, was the style of campaign. Gen. Ridgway was avoiding temptation of lightning advances which would expose flanks .-Associated Profs.

"SHORAM" IN USE Fifth Air Force, Korea, Feb. 25, bombers used Shoram, short-range naviga-

spokesman disclosed today. Shoram, developed during the latter part of World War II, in discussions with officials in uses the principles of radar but Japan, the Philippines, Australia

South Koreans Take Islands

Tokyo, Feb. 25. General Douglas Mac-Arthur announced today that South Korean Marines have occupied two more Islands off Wonsan harbour, 90 miles north of the 38th parallel on the East Coast. The South Koreans moved onto Sin and Tae Islands as supporting UN warships shelled the Woman area for the 11th successive day. The Islands of Cho and Rei were captured by South Korean Marines on February 14.-Associated Press.

makes the computation of the order and justice by positive bomb release point easier for co-operative action in the Pacific the pilot and navigator. They island area," Mr Dulles said..... do not have to see the target to possible effective bombing in all Mr William Sebald, US political Four B-26 light bombers with the Dulles mission in carrying 28 500-pound general Tokyo and joined the group in purpose bombs destroyed a Honolulu on roturn. bridge on the rail line north of Pyongyang with Shoram for the Mr Webb, led an official wel-dirst time in the Korean war on coming party at the airport. On Associated Press.

Stations operating throughout Secretary for Far Eastern Affairs, Mr Dean Rusk, and First Shoram Beacon Unit sent out signals that are used to navigation to direct the bombur-Northeast Asian Affairs.

Secretary for Far Eastern Affairs, and Affairs, of the State Department's office of the New York, Feb. 25. diers on to their targets.

"It, Colonel Clair Ewing, com- Washington on January 22 to heart attack this morning at the manding officer of the Shoram discuss a peace treaty with Executive Manalon here, unit, said: "We have been work- General MacArthur and Japan- Governor Dewey was en route Ing five months preparing the ese political leaders. He later from Washington to Albany and Shoram for use in this theatre, decided to continue on to three Mrs Dewey was in New York but the fluid condition of war South Pacific republics to talk city awaiting his arrival there find not allowed us to sot it up about the treaty and regional when they were informed of her

Convalesce



This picture shows how seriously Mr Ernest Bevin, Britain's Foreign Minister, has lost weight in consequence of his recent illness. He is shown leaving his London home en route to Eastbourne, the Sussex seaside resort. to complete his convalescence. He found necessary to use a walking stick. - AP Picture.

Associated Press correspon- Jap Peace Treaty

Proceed

Washington, Feb. 25. Dulles_returned_today_from Dr Fung's apartment on the first at the crease_for his 27 runs a month-long tour of the Pacific, and announced that

Mr Dulles' party landed at the tional device, to guide them on military air terminal ut. 5.50 p.m., to strikes in North Korea for EST offer a flight from Honolulu the first time in the Korea war in a special Air Force Constellaon Saturday, a Fifth Alr Force tion.

> Mr Dulles told reporters that and New Zealand, the question of the Japanese peace treaty was supplemented by talks concerning regional security in the

The Republican dereign policy adviser to the Secretary of State, Mr Doan Acheson, made the tour as special representative of President Truman.

Mr Dulles declined to say ty as a "dual problem" which Rowley, Privates J. C. Banner, he discussed with officials in all R. Harvey, G. Plant and D. E. the four countries he visited.

THE WAY PAVED

"We returned with confidence that, the way has been paved for the enforcement of peace,

properly."--United Press. security,--United Press. father's death,---United Press.

Armed

Doctor Shot And **Badly Wounded**

Dr Arthur Fung, a Kowloon medical practitioner, England's innings began 35 was - shot - this : morning ment of the morning's .. play, grapple with one of two immediately going for the runs.

—Dulles after the robbers fled he was taking risks with his batting Hutton gave two difficult operated on immediately but his played an outswinger from chances, being copped by Miller Ambassador John Foster two thugs forced their way into Tallon. He had stayed 30 minutes ed 114 for the second wicket,

floor and held him up with which included one four, While one of the men kept him 'we are now in a shape to covered the other ransacked the batting confidently the batsmen Graham . Hole when he had proceed" with the drafting rooms for valuables. When took the score to 61. someone knocked on the door of a detailed Japanese peace the man covering him had his Australia tried six bowlers in out and Compton had still to attention distracted and Dr Fung the morning session, with Miller score. rushed him. The robber then and Iverson appearing to provide ENGLAND shot the doctor in the head. The men then made their

escape taking a watch and \$60 with them.

arrests have been made. Five British

Tommies Slain Ambush -

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 25. Five British soldiers were how soon the Japanese peace killed in an attack by a band treaty could be signed. But he of 100 Communists in Johore about the results of the trip. State last Thursday, it was He discharged the questions of officially announced today. peace treaty and regional securi- They were Sergeant J.

A party of 10 soldiers was atlacked while en route to investigate a burning bus. Five fought their way out of the ambush. In Singapore, the Army an-

nounced the addresses of the

five British soldiers: -Sergeant J. Rowley, 16 Diglis make a strike and it makes Arriving with Mr Dulles was Avenue, Worester, Private J.C. Banner, Ford Villa, Brown kinds of weather day or night. adviser for Japan. He worked Ledge, Stoke-on-Trent, Stafford-Johnson Road, Westbury, Private G. Plant, 79 Maple Avenue, The acting Secretary of State, D. E. Walker, 220 Hurdsfield

Mrs Thomas F. Dowey's The Dulles mission left father, O. T. Hutt, 75, died of a

Fifth Test Match Resumes

AUSTRALIA ALL OUT FOR 217 England Start Off Promisingly

England's hopes for a first Test victory against Australia in the 1951 series, brightened further as a result of this morning's play, when they dismissed Australia's remaining two batsmen for an addition of only 11 runs to the first day's total of

At the lunch interval, England, had scored 61. runs in about as many minutes for the loss of one! wicket.

Despite the rain on Saturday, which caused the cancellation of the second day's play, the wicket still remained good Hutton, no; out 23 when Australia's not out bats- Washbrook, c Tallon, b men, Lindwall and Bill Johnstone resumed Australia's first Simpson, not out 11 innings.

Brown and Bedser continued the English attack, and after the addition of 11 runs, Bedser claimed his fifth wicket with a spectacular catch by Compton Miller at second slip. Diving full Lindwall 3 length for a cut from Lindwall, W. Johnston .. 3 he got the ball full in his right liverson 2

Iverson, the last man in, was presented the second of the last man in was out the next over without any addition to the score, caught by Washbrook, off Brown's bowl-

It had taken Brown and Bedfor 20 minutes to dismiss the two remaining batsmen, and between them they shared the Hutton not out 51 bowling honours.

wickets for 46 and Brown's five for 49.

GO FOR THE RUNS

minutes after the commencewhen he attempted to with Hutton and Washbrook men who broke into his Australia's opening bowlers flat at 23 Castle Peak were Lindwall and Miller. The fifth Test match, England had 20 went up in 15 minutes and secred 160 for 1. Hutton was the 30 in 20 minutes. At 46 75 not out and Simpson 49 not Rushed to Kowloon Hospital Washbrook, who had been cut. condition is said to be critical. Miller pitched on the off stump at 23 and by Johnston at 65. So Shortly before nine o'clock the linto the hands of wicketkeeper | far the two batsmen have add-

Simpson joined Hutton and

the greatest danger.

Iverson, who came in for two overs just before the kuncheon play England had scored 207/ A widespread man-hunt has interval, was making the ball for 4 wickets. At 204, Compton been organized by the Police for spin tremendously, almost two was caught by Miller off Lindthe two robbers but so far no feet, and bowled the first maiden wall for 11 and one run later over of the day. The wicket is Sheppard was caught by Tallon expected to improve further in off Miller for 1. Simpson was the afternoon.

Australia (1st innings) ,217 England (1st innings) Miller 27 Extras (For one wkt.) (

THE SCOREBOARD

Bowling I. Johnston ...

TEST England 114 for 1 Simpson not out 36'

ENGLAND Bedser's figures read five At 2 o'clock (HK Time) England in their first innings had

scored 151 for the loss of one

wicket. Hutton was then 74 not out and Simpson 48 not out. .

When tea was

Hutton was clean bowled by scored 79 and the England total was 171. Simpson was 57 not

Half an hour before close of 78 not out.

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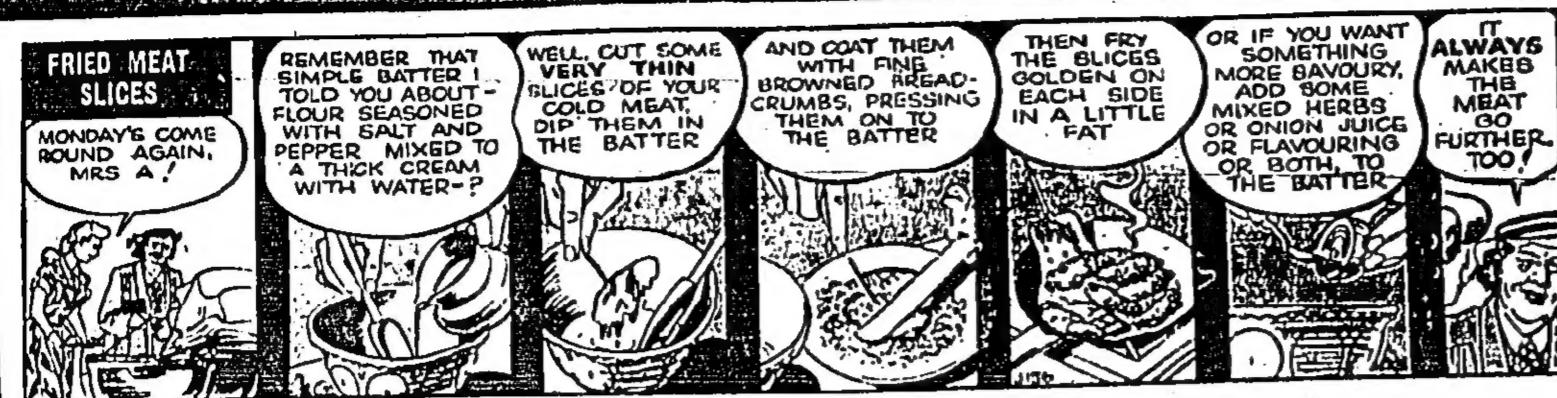
WOMANS ENSE

Evening Wear

Taffeta dress with volvet trim

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

Black taffetta garnished with black velvet is used for a dress that is a good choice for late-day and informal Black velvet, outlines cuffed wide to neck. and for the cuffs of simulated hip pockets. Self buttons round the hips to the side back point where the cuffs terminate. Black velvet gloves cover part of the slim long sleeves. The dress is smartly seamed through the midriff. This is a handsome dress that could go nicely through a season or more and always look well.



Newest Ideas In British Furniture

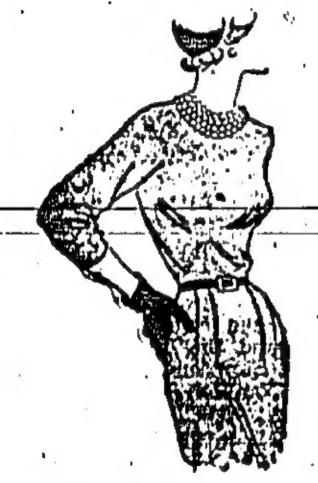
One of Britain's leading conemporary furniture designers, Robin Day, provided several new pieces for display at the Furniture and Allled Trades Exhibition at Earls Court, London Designing for a wellknown turn which has substantial overseus sales - he has altered the table of his contemporary dining room suite to meet the desire for a long, extending type.

are his storage units. The first of these has a lower part comprising four drawers and an upper section that can be used either as a cocktail cabinet or a serving table; when lowered, the flap reveals a lined' copper tray. His bookcase storage unit has the same external appearance as the other design and can be joined to it to form a continuous wall, of bookease-and-s'orage-space. Both these pieces have been inspired by r desire for the modern counterpart of the Chippendale breakfront bookease.

Day's new designs for scating melude avo armehalrs in walnut and sycamore, the frames being entirely in polished wood and the interiors sprung with foam rubber. Last of all is his unique moulded chair standing on copper legs.



It's Simply Attractive



A you often wish for a bright, colourful dress. This simple jersey dress fills the need. Buy n length of 54" tabular jersey-skirt length plus 3" hem,

plus % to % yd., depending on whether you are long-or shortwaisted.

Cut skirt length from jersey, allowing 3" for bem.

Marking Directions

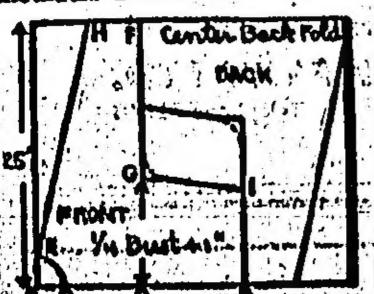
Chalk Out Blouse: Lay blouse length flat on table, fold toward you. B is shoulder to waist plus 2" to right of A. C is 1/4 neck hold to right of C. E is 16 nook

B. Chalk a line straight up from man." B'as shown. Chalk a curve C to E, line to H, line G to I. shows, then up to F.

so centre front fold is in line with snow." with centre back fold. Cut out "And besides." Knarf added, or how rainy or muddy, he would cutting same as front ot nock. Back neck really needs no shaping. have three choices of to warm up."

nock and left side; (2) cut Mr Punch; "and perhaps you're catch cold; Grandfather!" she pattering made by the falling a low neck so dress will slip over head and use a side opening; (3) a long centre back zipper closling-a 20" to 22" zipper is needed for this, a 9" zipper for alde closing. Decide this point and finish somms.

Soam and Press Seam Waist: Making shoulders and underarms, Press.



WEDDING DRESS WITH 20,000 FEATHERS

THE dress which 18-year-1 old Soraya Esfandiari wore at her wedding two weeks ago when she married the Shah of Persia is a fabulous affair of white and silver, feathers and diamonds designed for her by It is an immense, sparkling

erinoline which sweeps to the ground at the back. Waves of Other new additions to this billowing ostrich feathers cover the skirt, dlamonds and bril-Hants flash from neck to hem. The material is cloth of silver on which 1,500,000 sequins, 20,-000 ostrich feathers, and 7,000 brilliants have been embroidered by hand.



A ton of flowers by air

make a fitted facing for neck, and 142" wide facings for sleeves, also a belt, if desired. Making Skirt: Place folds of

tube in line with underarm of waist. Lay and pin soft pleats each side centre front, as shown in illustration, making these Line wedding:--deep enough to take up fullness. but turn these toward centre back.

Use fabric cut from shoulders to

waist. Adjust waistline so it is bats. completely smooth all way around.

Mark hem. Remove dress. Stitch waist and skirt together. Put zipper in or finish closing as previously decided. Finish hem, stitching seam binding, not tight, to raw edge. Press.

T AST-MINUTE arrivals' for Belgium as well as pate de foie

A COMPLETE CIRCUS in Lay same type pleats in back, two planes from Rome to perform at the festivities. There were four lions as well as Put waist on, pin skirt to horses, dogs, clowns and acro-

ONE TON of roses, azaleas, orchids and camellias by air from Holland and Italy.

AN EIGHT - TIER wedding cake which was five feet high. £300 WORTH of asparagus and mushrooms flown from

Punchinello was once a snow

"What!" cried Hanid in as-

In Younger Days

what happened, Grandfather

No matter how cold the day was,

always go out for a walk of

go out, anyway.

mile or two before breakfast, My

Mr Punch smiled. "I'll tell you

"Your grandfather

gras from Strasbourg.

A MINE COAT worth several-thousand-pounds-for. Soraya and a desk set studded with diamonds for the Shah. Both were said to come from

MENU guests): Oysters; soup; salmon: lamb; sweet rice pheasant; asparagus; ice-cream;

THE WINE LIST including champagne, vodka, liqueurs, yoghourt, and sherbet. -(London Express Service)

Meant To Be Seen

The Shah's

bride

NEW YORK. Brassleres that are meant to

be seen was a feature of the annual Corset, Brasslere and Lingerie Show in Los Angeles. They are designed to be worn with the now plunging neckline and bare shoulder dresses and blouses. Manufacturers exhibited samples in bright colours and such materials as velvet, satin and taffeta.

MAGAZINE GIRLS' BOYS'

The Life of a Snow Man

-It Wasn't Bad At All, According to Punch-

man and-

tonishment.

By MAX TRELL

to right of A and D is 1/2 arm- 66 VELL," said Mr Punch as he I looked out of the window plus " above A. Chalk a line at the snow that lay over the Punchinello was once a snow streight up from D to opposite garden and the fields beyond, man! But Mr Punch, how could fold (F). G is 1/4 bust plus 1" above D. whiteness covering the ground, I H. is 1/2 clbow plus 1" to left of can't help but think how won-F. T is 1/4 waist plus 11/4" above derful it must be to be a snow

Knarf and Hanid, who were punchinello, as I think I have Cut neck C to E and shoulder sitting by the window close to often told you, was a very adline E to H. Cut fold H to F. Mr Punch asked him why he venturesome man. In his younger Cut from B to I, and to G, curv- thought being a snow man must days he had been a captain of a ing underarm as dotted line be so wonderful. "I should sailing ship. But when he grew think," said Hanid, "that it old (which was when I knew Turn front of waist around would be cold, being all covered him best), he lived in our house.

> "snow men stand outside day and night. They nover got a chance

not right at all. My grandfather



Panch's Grandiather.

Rupert and the Blue Firework—12



Switching on the light the man points to a large metal ball over his head. "That's the first of my inventions." he says. "There's a most powerful new lifting gas in there. It will lift for or leaves or anything." Oh, please, is that what lifted Pong-Ping and me?" cries Rupert. "Very likely, if you ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

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got in its way," says the other. You must have been lucky not to fall and hurt yourself afterwards."
He moves away and Rupert pauses. "Look here." he says. "There are some more round things like the one I saw on the ground, and there are lots of blue fireworks stuck all around it. Do tell me what they are for."

mother would always beg him there was no answer. All 1 on the fire. I won't be home until not to stay out too long. You'll could hear was the tiny sort-of- later.

hardly ever paid any attention to her. He would always laugh and Mr Punch, "I noticed something inside and warm up. But he curious. On the afternoon before wouldn't do it. He said he liked I had built a snow man just a standing outside, covered over "Well, he went out one morn- little beyond the back steps. Im- with snow. I'm not a bit cold. If ing in the middle of winter. It agine my surprise at that mo- this other snow man can stand was snowing very hard big ment to notice not one, but two out here and not complain, so white flakes and millions of them, mow men! I walked over through, can I. Now just run along.' So 1 falling as far as you could see. the deep snow to take a look at ran back into the house and told About an hour or so later my this second snow man. It looked my mother not to keep Grandmother called me. Punch' she almost exactly like Grandfather falther Punchinello's breakfast said in a worried voice, your Punchincilo, except that it was on the fire. Grandfather Punchinello went white from head to toes. And it . "And would you believe it, out for. his morning walk and seemed to me as I looked at this. Grandfather: Punchinello stood hasn't yet . returned. I'm, afraid second snow than that it winked out there in the snow, pretending something may have happened one eye at me. I was just about to be a show man; for the rest of to him. Do go out and call him to: go inside again and tell my the day? It didn't do him a bit as loudly as you can from the mother that I was unable to find of harm. He enjoyed it. Now I'm "I did as I was told," continued all at once I heard Grandfather's over try it (for I'm sure they'd Mr Punch, "I stood on the back, voice coming cut of the reconds from, but Grandisther Punch. steps and called out as loudly as know man. Punch, said the Incline didn't, lie liked being a

Knarf and Hanid, "I tried to get "And then all at once," said Grandfather Punchinello to come

I could Grandfather Pune voice, go inside and tell your mow manin And Mr Punch chinellol Where are you! But meiber not to keep my breakings chuckled as he remembered.

"Of course," said Mr Purich to

Mountains? Joe Louis. 6. Are there any subways



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Conservative Play Doesn't Always Pay

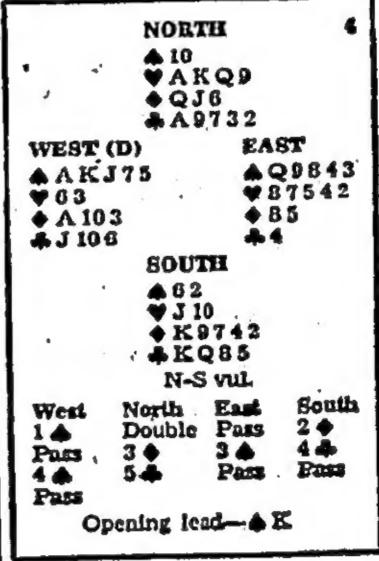
BY OSWALD JACOBY

EVERYBODY knows , some of being conservative. When I bid 'em. I've got 'em," he will say smugly. This is very fine when our hero has the tickets. But his caution costs him a lot on certain hands, and the peculiar thing is that he will never know what he has missed. The hand shown today is a typical

example. There was nothing much to the play at five clubs. The defenders could take their spade trick and the ace of diamonds, but nothing else. North and South scored 700 points for the rubber and 100 points for the trick score at five clubs. Thereupon East dismissed the hand from his mind and went on to bigger and better things. and better things.

Now let's see what might have happened if East had been less conservative. After all, East eventually bid three spades—why couldn't be bid three spades right over North's double? The effect of such a bid might well have been devastating.

would South do If East Immediately to three Could he take a chance on four diamonds? North might



have a shaded takeout double, with had only two-card support) but poor diamonds. The hand might be a poor fit; and South's normal tendency would be to play safe by passing, especially since he was vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents.

happened to be passed by South and West. What would North do? He would wonder whether or not he was being robbed, but he wouldn't dare investigate any further. If his partner had a poor hand, they could neither beat three spades nor make any contract of their own. So North west would play safe by passing.

West would wind up playing the hand at three spades—which he would make. It's a lot better, of course, to make a part score of your own than to let the opponents take the rubber.

As a matter of fact, even if North or South closed his eyes and plunged in with a bid over three spades. West might still sacrifice at five spades instead of giving up the rubber. He would know that East had good spades but nothing else for the immediate jump to

The sacrifice would cost only 300 points, far less than the value of the rubber. East's actual bidding suggested that he had some defensive values, so that West (who had two aces) was justified in hoping to defeat five clubs.

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Check Your Knowledge

What is a funicular wallway? In what year did Bette Davis's film career begin? 4. Name the three heavyweight champions who preceded B. Which is the only "lake" in Scotland

(Answers on Page 8)

Beachcomber

to us, and the sooner we from the spontancity of her reget rid of these silly coloured glasses the better we shall be pleased.

suction without any danger of about the noise of tinkling glass. losing them," said Miss Ostier. -Fashion Fun in a Daily Nostalgia

Way, where Slimey Sam and Bob the Cosh hang out, Before they could order a small cup of coffee and a tomato sandwich. the noise of snatched three-inch jewels being desuctioned from white shoulders would sound like Miss Martha Raye kissing the boys goodbye. Owl reporter

bridge player who is very WY/HOO making her London VV debut was , startled by the warmth of her welcome? . . .

THE blue rain that has And then the paragraph goes fallen at Coalville, in on to say: "Singer Helene Leicestershire, doesn't sur- ended had the pleasure of being. prise us at all. We accept pelted with flowers. That they blue suns as normal too-in were taken from bowls on the fact everything looks blue restaurant tables did not detract

How well we remember the spontaneous reception we gave Hide that appendix scar! Dame Nellie Tub at old Drill Hall in 1887—the fact that the "The wearer may walk flowers were not taken from the around for hours with jewels as bowls didn't detract from anylarge as two or three inches thing much except that the across fastened to the skin by people next door complained

A RE you missing somebody? Do you, too, find this the A stick their jewelled noses shortest month in all the year? into Hell's Cafe down Wapping I only ask because a paragraph I read in this morning's paper reminded me of a loved one.

"Called to a school, a detective found three boys very drunk. two of them could not stand, and only the third could talk coherently. They had been drinking with money which had been stolen by a sixthform boy from his mother's Come back, Johnny.

YOUR BURTHIDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

outlet in the field of arts and yourself. sciences. You have, however, a very high degree of individuality which makes it difficult for you to work under others. If left to go at your own gait in your own way, you can accomplish anything. But if you are continually being pushed and prodded, you are apt to become stubborn in your opposition. You are the type who might even refuse to do something you actually wanted to do just because someone was trying to push you Rather more reserved and un-

communicative than the average person, you are, if a member the fair sex, inclined to be shy. retiring or even timid. Correct this tendency, for you have a very attractive personality which unconsciously draws people to you. Don't thwart this friendiness by a birthday star be your daily guide.

avold accidents. GEMINI (May 22-June 21) -

Reap right at your work. Don't

CANCER (June 22-July 23) -This is a busy day. Don't lose sight of ideals and all will be well-with you. Be industrious.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) Don't be a show-off today. To promise too much-if you can't deliver-is always bad policy.

TF you are born today, your "standoffish" attitude. Learn how talents should find their proper to make friends by going halfway,

Actually, you crave love and attention and you do your best work when encouraged—or even flattered -by those you live and admire. Your affections are strong but you are not the type to wear your heart on your sleeve. Don't play so hard to got that you miss out when the real love of your life comes along!

You will probably be happiest # live in the country. You are fond of nature and seem lost when you are too far away from it. Contact with green, growing things seems to give you renewed vigour, too, when exhausted or nervous. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20). -Preise someone and bring en-couragement to those who may need it. You will win friends. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) Balance your activities carefully today and you will make average progress. But don't over-antici-A surprise, which may be compensation for some good deed done recently, can bring happiness. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)

let minor wormes or over-indul-gence in pleasures hinder pro-

20-Mar, 20) - VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) -If travelling in traffic, be careful. Have faith in your own future. If Stop, look and listen! You can you think things over quietly and avoid accidents. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) -Your family can give you trapiration and encouragement in bringing a project to a successful conclu-BCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -

> There are apt to be delays now, so exert full patience all during CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) -A good time for writing a letter to some friend with whom you AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) If a neighbour needs help be co-operative. This is the time to offer assistance.

FINTELLIGENCEMTESTE

Reconstruction

By T. O. HARE

"I SAT next but one to Charles," said James. "I also sat next but one to his friend the bookie." We were.

friend the bookie. We were trying to reconstruct a poker game in which James had taken part. The novelist, we discovered, had been scated with Mr. Dull to his left, Mr. Tense to his right. The underwriter's neighbours were Mr. Perky and Mr. Black, Howard was on Albert's right. Mr. Grim had Eustace to his right, the bookie to his left. The flautist sat between Mr. Dull and the landowner, and perky was next but one to the novelist.

What is James's surname, and what is his occupation?

(Solution on Page 8)

BARBS

By HAL COCHEAN

PENNY for your thoughts -that's about the only thing that is cheap these days.

Uncle Sam wastes lot of money trying to find out what the cost of living has done. And how easily we could tell

It will be nice when the political season is over and all



the bunkers will be on the golf courses.

The average person is said to be sick only eight days each year. Yet the first of the month comes 12 times.

If you enjoy driving arguments home, simply let the Mrs ride in the back seat.

By D. BRUMA Black, & pleces.

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CROSSWORD

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12. Could be part enure seemingly. 14. From which you take the tea

16. Flower well known to London. 19. in which a graduate follows the medico. (5)
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11 Across. (8)
7. A mere sup provided by the highest in authority. (7) Quote as taking tes in broken This ciue is odd. (6) 10 and 23 Across, Could be chin in soup, you'll find, and a prickly one at that (2. 7) 10. Plag. (6)

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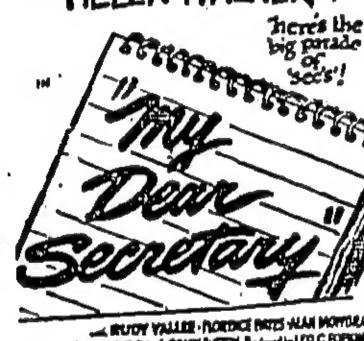
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Square Arrests

London, Feb. 25. Police today arrested nine women taking part in a demonstration in Trafalgar Square against rearmament. They were taken Bow Street Central Station to Police

The women were carrying banners and marching into the Square to join a demonstration against the British call-up of reserves.

The demonstration was organised by an organisation calling itself "The Ex-Service Movement for Peace."

Political processions clashes occurred between Communist demonstrators

Around the necks of the marching women hung placards saying: "Women say, no to the call-up" and "No arms for the

Trafalgar Square meeting, with art-dealers and others who may 100 uniformed police in atten- have recently bought pictures by dance. Communist literature Utrillo and Vlaminck that they was passed out; It was directed should be closely examined in mainly against German rearm- case they are fakes. ament. More police watched mounted police stood by .- Reu-

De Gaulle's COMING TO THE Bemand For KING'S Guarantees

Paris, Feb. 25. General Charles de Gaulle today accused the French Government of having given a "friendly Holland or Buenos Aires. but foreign" power the use of French bases in Morocco without guarantees that the Atlantic Pact strategy was aimed at preventing Western Europe from being

colossal" but nothing had 'yet been decided about the use that the United States would make of her forces.

"Any French Governmen! worthy of the name," said General de Gaulle "could not agree or entrust its forces to a common strategy almed only at holding out posts like Spain and England with the intention of liberating the rest of Europe later. — Reuter.

Red Candidate For Presidency

Vienna, Feb. 25. together wing Socialists" have the Austrian Trade Union Federation, as the candidate for the Presidential elections next May.

The Socialist Party has already nominated the Mayor of Vienna, former Imperial Gen-Austria.—Reuter.

10 Assess.

12 Invalid.

11 Make immovable.

Trafalgar THE KREMLIN SENDS ANSWER STIFF

Ironing Out The Money

London, Feb. 25. The Bank of England has begun ironing Britain's paper money to make it go further.

Until recently all notes turned in by the big banks were replaced by new ones, but now they are cleaned, pressed and reissued—to save the government money. - United

WARNING **PARIS**

Paris, Feb. 25. About 700 attended the The Paris police today warned

The police said that they the approaches to the Square to were looking for Jean Pinsonenforce the procession's ban and Berthet, a Parisian painter, who was sentenced last July to five years' imprisonment in his absence, for hoaxing Paris artdealers with skilful imitation

Utrillos and Vlamineks. Eight apparently freshlypainted fake Utrillos and four false Vlamincks have just been discovered by the police. They concluded that Pinson-Berthet, in hiding, was up to it again. The investigations showed that several pictures signed by and old people."

contemporary painters of Paris scenes-have recently sent to buyers or dealers in It is not known if they were genuine or faked.-Reuter.

Utrillo or Vlaminck - famous

He said that America's rear-mament effort was "really Smallpox

Tokyo, Feb. 25. The Japanese Welfare Ministry on Saturday placed orders

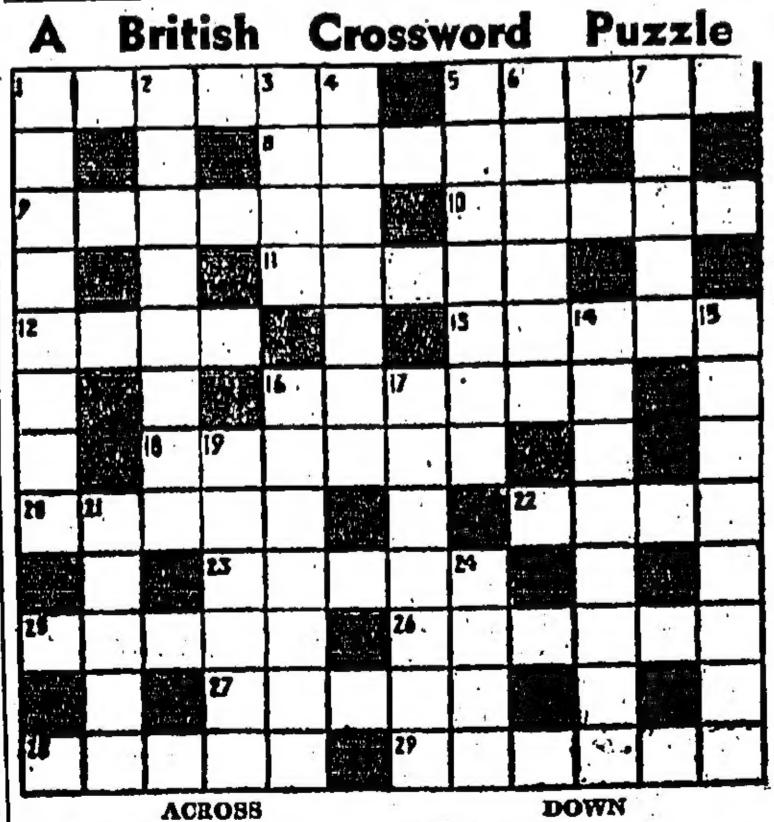
Kobe and Nagoya.

Preventive measures imposed by the Allied occupation authorities here since Japan's surrender have just about treaty". eliminated smallpox as an Communist epidemic threat.

In 1946, the year following the surrender, 17,954 cases were decided to nominate Gottlieb reported while last year only Vice-President of five persons contracted disease.-Reuter.

General Robertson in Istanbul

Istanbul, Feb. 25. General Sir Brian Robertson, eral Theodor Koerner, as its the Commander-in-Chief of the The People's British Middle East Land Forces, Party is expected to nominate flew here today from Ankara. Dr Heinrich Gleissner, the He arrived in Turkey on Provincial Governor of Upper Friday from Israel on his tour of Middle East capitals.—Reuter.



ACROSS Executant. 1 Surpasses. 2 Flowers. 5 Walcon. 3 Unpleasant look. 8 Anacsthotic. 4 Tries hard. 9 Alloy.

5 Income. 6 Speaker. 7 Row.

BRITISH London, Feb. 25.

The Korean people were waging a "liberation struggle" for national unity and the Chinese People's Republic were defending "legitimate national interests," Russia has told Britain in a note handed to the British Ambassador in Moscow.

This note was in reply to a British one cffect the demobilisation of its answering Russian charges that Britain was subsequent assertion in the guilty of breaches of the Potsdam agreement and British note that the Soviet of the Anglo-Soviet Pact of 1942.

Referring to the British Government's "gross FAKES attacks against the Korean people and the Chinese People's Republic," made in the British note of February 17, the latest Soviet note said:

> Korean people is waging a aggression". liberation struggle for its national unity and is not inter- | declared, the British Govern-

Chinese People's Republic is Anglo-Soviet treaty". defending its legitimate national interests, upholding its right in respect to the island of Talwan and to the defence of frontiers from the Anglo-American troops, which broke into Korea and are threatening the frontiers of China".

"The aggressors are the United States and Great Britain, which despatched their troops several thousand kilometres from their Korea, where these troops mitterite confittee to the anti- that at present the numerical already for seven months have been destroying Korean towns North Atlantic treaty", the forces air forces and the navy, and villages, plundering the Koreans, violating Korean women, killing Korean children "SUBJUGATION"

The note accused Britain of "obviously untenable" having fallen "under the sub-"into a military base American armed forces. It was a slander to say that

Russia had not effected the the note added.

the supply of smallpox vaccine "ridiculous" the references in national interests and not from that of their armed forces sufficient to inoculate 16 million the British note to the liberation whether the democratic regime prior to the second world war The Government took the China und other countries, to the liking or disliking of the as great as the numerical smallpox were reported from the Soviet Government that, in foreign state." pressing sympathy for the liberation struggle of oppressed Government "is encouraging ings of violating

Germany:

British and American occupa- interests of Yugoslavia. The strengthening Anglo - Soviet tion zones of Germany in 1946, Soviet people denounce and will triendship". joined subsequently by the denounce the present Yugoslav French zone, as a result of rulers, because they have estabwhich "Germany was split into lished a Fascist regime in their two parts:

currency in Western Germany, peoples of Yugoslavia of all the Germany's economic unity una led to the liquidation of the Control Council composed of representatives of the four Powers".

The formation of the Bonn Government for Western Germany, "which put obstacles in extends only to European counthe way of restoring the unity of the German state". SEPARATIST MANNER

the introduction of the Occupa- is known prohibits anyone from the purpose of prolonging the country whatsoever. indefinite occupation for an

participation of the latter. "Thus it was not the U.S.S.R. accuse the Soviet Government but Britain which rejected the of the existence in different policy of co-operation in regard countries of liberation moveto the German problem, and by ments coused by the oppression doing so violated article three of of imperialism is fust as abstird the Anglo-Soviet treaty."

article of the Anglo-Soviet treaty, the British Government started to carry out, not the democratisation of Germany, "but declared, "Great Britain has our countries."-Reuter. the restoration of Fascist leaders, fallen under the subjugation of the restoration of Fascist leaders, fallen under the scale she the gradual Fascistisation of the United States of America: she the United States of America: she is more and more losing her is more and more losing her is more and being turned WAR INDUSTRY

Germany, began to restore Germany's war industry, turning
the Ruhr into a base of war industry, it began to restore the
German regular army headed by
German regular army headed by

"Everyone can see how the militarism and of German On the contrary, the note

fering in the affairs of any other ment "is openly trampling upon Soviet troops as much as the "Everyone sees also that the Britain assumed under the returning of millions WESTERN UNION

> gether with the French Govern- rehabilitate, the areas, towns, ment, were the initiators of railways, industry and agriculthe creation of the Western lure destroyed by the German Union, "which from the very occupationists." beginning did not conceal its hostility towards the U.S.S.R.". against the Soviet Union the and the United States created Russian armed forces numerithe North Atlantic grouping of cally exceeded the armed forces powers, whereby the Soviet of the Western countries taken Union alone of the Great together, the Soviet note stated Hitlerite coalition was excluded strength of the armed forces of note continued.

> This state of affairs, the references to the defensive nature the U.S.S.R. before the outbreak of the Western Union and the of the second world war in North Atlantic groupings are 1939".

"Moreover, facts testify that jugation" of America. She was the Western Union, as well as more and more losing her in- the North Atlantica grouping, of the US.S.R. and the countries people's democracy". "GROSS SLANDER"

Referring to what it called after World War II, the note Soviet Union of February 17, the continuing to grow ment had, in fact, effected "a the British Government under- countries has already mobilisation of its troops." It three East European countries in the production of armaments. had demobilised 33 age classes, have "the same right as the

country similar to that of Franco long as the Government of The introduction of a special Spain and have deprived the Great Britain was in need of

> LIBERATION "unserious and ridiculous" the Soviet sentiments, its hostile "mention in the British note attitude about some sort of Communist State. imperialism," and declared. "Firstly, the Anglo-Soviet treaty Malaya or Vietnam.

"Thirdly, as long as imperialist oppression exists in "All these measures were the world, there will exist also carried out in a separatist man- the liberation movement of ner without co-ordination with oppressed peoples, irrespective

the U.S.S.R. and without the of the will and sympathics of some rulers or others. To as it would be to accuse it of The Soviet note further al- the occurrence in the world of leged that, contrary to the same carthquakes or tidal waves." A SLANDER

independence and being turned "Simultaneously, the British into a military base of the Government," the note said, "in- American armed forces, because stead of the demilitarisation of without this she could not obtain

12 Invalid. 7 Row.

13 Illustrious. 14 Newly-married man.
16 Modest. 15 Fiscingle. 15 Fiscingle.
18 Indian. 16 Feared.
19 Garb. 17 Interferes.
20 Savour. 17 Interferes.
21 Grown-up.
22 Successor. 10 Garb.
23 Lafe. 21 Grown-up.
24 Old time.
25 Ghastly. 24 Old time.
26 Healing preparation.
27 Allusic.
28 Allusic.
29 Recult. 20 Rount.
29 Decide.

8ATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Result, 5, Catch, 6 Engo. 9 Course), 11 Larks 12 Dismis, 14 Fair, 16 Crime, 16 Foots.
21 Stun. 20 Hooted, 24 Cream, 25 Desert, 26 Urge, 24 Sajes. 17 Grown. 27 Stun. 29 Hooted, 24 Cream, 25 Desert, 26 Urge, 24 Sajes. 21 Grown. 27 Rules, 19 Stodge, 21 Tees. 22 Dend. 28 Hean.

10 The note claimed that, in not claimed that, in not tighting part in any antile not tighting part in any antile social disorders" which, it said, "occurred not only before our days and before the establishment of the bureau of the Communist and workers" parties, interesting of the Communist and workers' parties, intere

certain number of Servicemen from among the maximum callup during the war, the Russian note declared, "This assertion of the British note is a slander against the Soviet Union. In reality, the Soviet Government effected a fundamental and extensive demobilisation of its troops, having demobilised 33 age classes.

"No one needed an extensive demobilisation of the obligations which Great Soviet Union, since without the demobilised men to the field and factories, the Soviet Union The British Government, to- would not have been able to

Describing likewise as slander "Subsequently, Great Britain British note's assertion that the from the participants of the the Soviet Union, counting land "is equal to the numerical strength of the armed forces of

DEFENCE CHARGE

It added that three members alone of the North Atlantic dependence and being turned are directly aimed against the Pact - the United States of had 'at present in their armed "more than. 5,000,000 demobilisation of her troops "the gross slander" towards the strength of these three Powers asserted. The Soviet Govern- Soviet note said that it was time while the industry of these fundamental and extensive de- stood that the peoples of the mobilised for a further increase

people of any other country to the armed forces of France, The note said that Russia settle their own internal affairs, Britain and the United States with private manufacturers for considered "as, not serious" and proceeding from their own is several times greater than movement in Malaya, Indo- established in these countries is in 1939, and is more than twice with the accusation against Government of this or that strength of the armed forces of

It alleged that the British. While recognising the feelpeoples, it is thereby allegedly in these states the hostile gratitude existing between the the Anglo-Soviet activity of Fascist groupings, British and Soviet peoples tothe aim of which is to organise wards one another during and a conspiracy for overthrowing after the war, the Soviet note The Russian note cited the the people's democratic regime's leaders of passing, at their following as examples of the Bri-"unilateral actions" of the Bri-Soviet Government considers resolution "fobidding members tish Government in regard to it a curious fact the attempt of the Party to take part in the British Government to pose the work of British public The "separate unification" of as protector of the national organisations alming at

THE "INFERENCE"

It declared, "From this conchusion may be drawn that, as Soviet Union, without which irrevocably destroyed elementary democratic rights". whom it could not win victory over . Hitlerite Germany, The Russian note described as somehow contained its antitowards the Soviet

But as soon as the rout of Hitlerite Germany evident, the Labourite leaders tries and in no degree concerns began to manifest anxiety and the non-European countries like to make haste in adopting measures to weaken the friendly Secondly, not a single article relations of the British people peace treaty with many, and of the Anglo-Soviet treaty, as with the peoples of the U.S.S.R. tion Statute, "imposed upon the expressing sympathy with the disgraceful resolution was western zones of Germany with liberation movement in any repeatedly confirmed at subsealready in the postwar period"

> "After all the above facts, the Soviet Government cannot regard with full con-Adence the statement of the British Government, Nevertheless the Soviet Government is prepared to enter into negotiations, striving to use all opportunities for improving relations with Great Britain. "The Government of the U.S.S.R. will highly appreciate

The Soviet note concluded:

any step of the Government of Great Britain really directed at The Soviet Government improving relations between

Demonstration Heifu, Feb. 25.

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STALIN'S WEN

the anxious talk of puzzling over Communist ported that 50,000 demonstrators failures in Italy, and ask- wrath of Paris."

the Communists deliberately shouting: "Home, Eisenhower." pulling their punches to lead us into an under-estimation of their strength? Or are they finished as a revolutionary force? Column as a bogey?"

when vast stores of a amunition trations of workers have failed.

dreds of them, had filtered into men employed there, 3,000 the dock area, there was no at- struck. tempt at sabotage.

travelling across Europe trying has attempted to take the to find out what the Commu- slightest action in reprisal or in

nists are up to. extent they have penetrated the and in Italy the Communist

economic and administrative ERE in Rome I have machines, how far Moscow can rely on them to form an effective

Fifth Column. In France I found that the Intelligence m e n Communist paper Humanite re-

I was there. I saw only a few "Are they shamming? Are men throwing handbills and

TERE in Italy, too, as in and transport workers to boycott Can we dismiss the Red Fifth II France, the attempts of the the import of American arma-Communist - controlled trades ments has been a flasco. I heard the same bewildered unions to organise anti-Eisentalk in Korea six months ago, hower strikes or mass demon. Communists to call strikes in were stacked—unguarded—be- - In one place only was the men; brought no success. tween giant petrol tanks at strike order obeyed - in the great State-owned shipbuilding Although Communists, hun- yard at La Spezia, Out of 12,000

When they reported for work suaded the Koreans to supply days of unemployment without have spent the past weeks neither the party nor the union I wanted to find out to what What is more, both in France



campaign calling on dockers In France, the attempts of the protest against German rearma-

THE main reason why some longer guarantee pay packets L exports are puzzled by what as they could only two years foot on the soil of Italy or they concider the deliberate ago in both France and Italy. gence officers, who finally per- instantly dismissed. After 12 passivity of the Communists is Then even if a mail stayed any kind of mass rising by the a suburban district headquarthat they find it difficult to re- away from work four days a Communists and their followers ters of the Communist Party, pay they were allowed back; all concile with reports they have week, either for strike or to do or the general strikes almed at This time I am more anxious that is, except the ringleaders, had of continued Communist party jobs, the unions would paralysing the country. to solve the problem. For I The importance is in that efforts to build up militia or- force the employer to pay out "If these militia groups are as sugmest action in reprisal or in strong as we hear they are, they defence of the penalised strikers, should have been able to do 3 THE ANTI-STALINIST re-realised this. They have adapted better" is the argument I have

heard put forward. In Italy the militia—based as in France on Communist youth organisations and former resistance veterans - according to some estimates, has 70,000 mem-

and munitions hidden in secret of the Kremlin. dumps. Last year the police found eight pieces, of artillery, 21,000 artillery shells, 17 mortars, 219 machine guns, 279 submachine guns, 1,800 automatic THE latest Italian rebels are

trained to use this armament do Italian stronghold of Emilia bombardment by the Americans

sham? A trick? I don't think members.

of Western Europe:-

France and in Italy of power- aggressor." ful and effective trades unlons which repudiate the Communist Party, protect non-Communist workers defying shop stewards against Communist reprisals.

THE IMPATIENCE of worers at losing pay by being called out on strike for political causes dictated by Moscow.

And they do lose pay when

they strike now. For the Com-

munist shop stewards can no

large number of young Commuagainst the Germans.

of Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito in While I was in Paris a piece Until recently they were on unquestioning subordination saying that in the event of war plentifully supplied with arms of all national interests to those the Russians intended to by-

High-ups go

transmitters, 700 tens of explo- Deputies, Cuechi and Magnani. successful would, of course, They were the chiefs of the inevitably entail the subjection But today the men who have Communist Party in its North of France to Russia and its

Three factors have brought' The immediate pretext for about the now situation, which their resignation from the party in my view makes a considerable was their rebellious declaration: change in the military defence "In the event of war, every Italian must defend the sacred soil of the Fatherland against THE EMERGENCE, both in whatever Powers may be the National Assembly with a Demo-

I spoke with some of Cucchi's and Magnani's supporters their Rome headquarters. They seemed confident that AND negotiate wage agreements. would be able to aplit the Communist Party wide open.

> They told me: "We many high-up sympathisers who are still in the party. We are in touch with them, despite the Communist secret police."

Yes, I am convinced that unjess Soviet troops netually set France we can safely rule out me only a few hours earlier in

agents in the Cominform have said:-

joined the party during the war sympathies of the French and courage these cowards." Now they follow the example keeping noutral in any conflict.

Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito in Walls Township warin order to fight for Italy Italians by offering these war-

repudiating Moscow's insistence of intelligence came through pass a neutralised France. They would blitz their way with airborne landings into what they considered the main American bridgeheads: Britain and Spain. To my amazement, I could see rifles, 6,000 carbines, 26 radio L two high-up Communist that this prospect - which, if

nothing. Their comrades in Province where 67,000 out of —was greeted with eager in-France are equally quiet. A 390,000 inhabitants are party terest, amounting almost to satisfaction, even by French high-ups.

And an echo

IN Rome, I sat for half an hour I in the committee room of the Ohristian anti-Communist M.P., Igino Giordani, while he explained to me exactly why he was against Italy taking any part in rearmament for war. "If the Russians mean to make war they will not wait for us to rearm they will attack

us right away. "We would do much better to fight Communism by spending on social services money we are wasting on useless rearma-

His last phrase was a verbatim celo of what a young Communist worker had said to

When, a bit later, I suggested to an Italian elder statesman that Italy's role in the event of But I am equally certain that armed conflict might be benevothe Moscow Politburo and its lent neutrality he smiled and

"Maybe. But one should never ray so. There are too many In their propaganda they will neutralists around in Italy and nists, especially in Italy, who attempt to recover the lost in France. We must not en-

a chicat of paralysing the cconomic, industrial transport and mobilisation mechanisms of France and Italy in the event of war with Western Europe the Cominform will use methods unconnected with mass strikes and mass demonstrations.

What I have discovered about this, the secret underground side of the Communist plan, I will tell you in my next despatch. (World Copyright-London Express

EXOMAN OF THE WEEK

T the George V superin Paris, an elderly Englishwoman with a comfortable figure will stand up before a company of international lawvers at a banquet attended by Minister of Justice Rene Mayer and propose the health of the French Bar.

Her speech will be in French but that will be no difficulty for jovial Mrs Helena Normanton, one of Britain's first two women

Mrs Normanton was once a student at Dijon Univerwhere she won a diploma in French language

literaand her hair in

CAN ALSO COOK

Now she is in Paris to represent the English Bar at the celebrations of the golden jubilee of French women law-

Before leaving, Mrs Normanton got herself a special licence from the Board of Trade to take out of the country the handsome diamond and pearl necklace she is wearing at the banquet. "L had a special reason for wanting to have it with me," she told me.

which she was "junior and two years ago.

SHE IS PROUD

They threw a dinner party for her in the judges' dining-room at the "Bailey" to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary women being called to the Bar and gave her the necklace. She is immensely proud of it.

It was the first time such a thing had happened in the judges' dining-room, and Mrs Normanton was the first woman to be responsible for the Bar

But a list of the things she has done for the first time is so long that it becomes a bore; even to Mrs Normanton herself.

It began in 1919, when she became the first woman ever to, even Lord Chief Justice—the ty of London Plan is being be admitted as a bar student. rister to be briefed at the High Court, the Old Bailey and London Sessions; the first to appear for the Crown in a criminal oppeal (that was when Private Robert Sloan lost his case and was hanged for wife a law student in 1921, Helena murder in 1948).

FISH—PLUS

Sitting at ease by the fire in passport in her own name.

light batter so that it remained are shouthed.

She recalled the ! noble stuffing" she had devised for the Christmas turkey ("It so appooled to an American guest



by EVELYN IRONS

that he domanded a 'whole plateful of it"). the kitchen her talk skipped nimbly to Shakespeare. Why did Shakespeare put Portla in Padua when the original woman lawyer studied at Bologna? Mrs Normanton, one-

time at Bologna University herself ("I was the first barrister Reason-the necklece was to study there since the Represented to her by members of formation"), explained that in he Old Bailey Bar Mess, of considerable historical detail. From Shakespearean research. honorary treasurer" (equivalent via a recent learned article she to secretary in non-legal lan- wrote about Twelfth Night and guage) until she became a KC the Temple, to her favourite modern writers, "My pet is Dean Inge," says she. "I dote

> she picked on Edith Sitwell as. "undoubtedly the best living." "I loathe laborious wit, she 'ennounced, recalling hours of tedium in the courts. Who was the wittlest judge in her experience? "Harry Eve. His brilliance was so easy." Harry Eve died 10 years ago.) Is there · a woman "Well, why not Rose Hellbron! "fit for heroes to live in. Myself? Certainly not." Miss

on Dr Inge." Among the poets

WOMEN MPs

ton, two years ago.

ward-hopefully to the day when ings of cynical disillusionment a woman will be a judge-and and forebodings that the Counquality of her mercy is some- ruthlessly sabotaged. MPs. After that titanic fight spotlighted five major defects for the vote what a bunch of in London-traffic congestion; nonentities they have been up lack of open spaces; outworn to date! she exclaims. This is a change from the old inter-mixture of housing and

feminist days when married as industry; and over-population. Normanton refused to take the name of her husband, Mr Gavin Clark, and was the first married Englishwoman to take out a TRAFFIC congestion was They were a devoted, childless roads.

Mrs Normanton has had to fight | tional three acres outside the "I may be a poor barrister," prejudice against her sex: There was fish for lunch, but to struggle and has become an arena were to be redeveloped she had titivated it up with accepted feature of the lawyer's or residential neighbourhood herbs and fried it in feather- landscape, her feminist claws units on motion planning stand-

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present holding A operation of Southern United by the Nations forces is watched American strategists with acute interest because of its possible application to the defence of Western Europe.

Much water has flowed down centact with the enemy.

toward the fatal 38th Parallel. he selects the place and time itself.

IESSIN SIE AIRE O. H. BRANDON

the 38th Parallel has that is best to his advantage. between virtually ceased to be of politi- The Air Force and the Navy strategy cal significance, at least for the not only protect his flanks, but possible Military Command. To the they also harass the enemy's ex- Europe, the Anglo-American strategists who now see the tended communication lines, planners feel that Eisenhower Korean battle like a huge Thus American strategists-and would have a first-rate chance manoeuvre with live ammuni- the British military concur in of, holding Western Europe the Chinese Communists troops tion, the 38th Parallel has a this-believe the United Nations against a Russian onslaught with at a pace which made it im- significance similar to the Elbe forces can maintain themselves the sixty divisions he should possible for them to maintain or the Rhine in Europe, although in Southern Korea indefinitely, have at his disposal by the end It is not a natural obstacle.

Government resisted the To drive north would again military might of China in General's recommendation-for a lead-the-army into a situation check at this-front. complete-evacuation of Korea where the enemy with his and General Ridgeway, who is unlimited manpower has the Taking the global view, now in command of the Eighth advantage. But in the present Europe looks on the map like Army, has not only restored the position General Ridgeway can a peninsula of the Eurasian morale of the United Nations challenge the enemy when and Continent, like a vastly extended troops but led them back where he wants, and, naturally, Korea which is a peninsula in

and what is more important, can of 1952, and the air and naval with some 14 divisions they forces to protect his flanks. now have in Korea hold the

@ By June 30 this year every county council and

Drawing the parallel

Eisenhower would have the additional advantage that in -case-of-a-Russian-attack-there .----would be no hesitation in bombing the enemy's rear. It is assumed that if the Soviet army starts rolling westward, it would have along most of its flanks hostile forces.

In the north it would be chiefly Scandinavia, in the south Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia,

Ridgeway's present

future strategy in

Eisenhower's

All these countries could be kept supplied by sea and be developed into formidable thorns in the side of the Soviet armies. When in 1944 the German army launched its last attack in the Ardennes and the famous "Battle of the Bulge" developed, General may not arise again for many Eisenhower then decided to meet this threat not by a frontal at-In the case of outworm and tack, but by turning the diviblighted areas the County of sions of General Patton and Field Belt free from new, building. all these areas over a number order to scal off the bulge at its None of these defects has of years following the end of neck and thereby not only

> Vastly magnified, a similar General MacArthur first mis-

But it was not the United WINALLY - Decentralization, Nations' aim to win geographical New . Towns and the or rather geopolitical advantages, General Ridgeway has now which is to hold the Chinese in and North Korean armies in

> situation more conducive to negotiations on an equal basis. between victor and . The strategy now adopted by General Ridgeway is in minin-

invaded South Korea.

ture what may become the grand strategy for the defence of The Green Belt around London is still being subjected to Western Europe. It is niso reassuring that General Eisen-This is the background hower has great confidence in against which the 1951 De- this strategy and although its velopment Plan for London is success in Korea is still inbeing prepared. It does not in- conclusive, it has great possibiliduce any feeling of optimism ties of improvement and adapta-

Lis implications should also be a warning to those who may be -(London Supress Service) | tempted to test th aggressively.

county borough council must send to Whitehall their development plans for the next 20 years. In London the 1951 plan' will be a revised version of the County of London Plan 1943. But what has happened to that plan in the last seven years? In this article the town planning expert of an important London borough tells how the planners have "gone into reverso"

THE County of London (Sir bright promise that our battered city was to transformed into a place That plan was the most am-Heilbron, 36 now, took silk at bittous and widely publicised the same time as Mrs Norman- of Britain's postwar plans. It received world-wide reclama-

seven years later. popular interest in London's But although she looks for- future has given place to feelwhat strained towards women | The County of London Plan and blighted housing; wrong

Open spaces

be eased by three

Open spaces were 1,000 of population within the County area)...

dispersed to new towns dies land are being missed which

been ecriously makled; all of the war; but these areas are choke the German supply lines them are being ignored, and being allowed to stagnate, de- but also cut off reinforcements. some of them have been aban- teriorate and disintegrate. The

urgent and important. Yet, in May 1950, after seven years of consultations, the Minister of Town and Country Planning, Mr Hugh Dafton,

blandly announced that the A-

Ring-Road project had now

been finally, abandoned; and,

moreover, nothing is beingdone by the LCC to safeguard the route of the B-Ring-Road, because of the cost involved. New buildings and development on the route are being openly permitted, even to the extent of changing the road's to site-line th order to accommo-

The aim drops

date new buildings.

AS for the building up For much of her legal career, County area (with an addi- A open space standards, London had half an acre 1,000 of population, which But now that she tens consed The outworn and blighted to be raised to four acres; but practically no new open spaces have been acquired. In spite of this, the LCC

have made plens to build on a cod only in the strictly legal. "Let us see that men get fair The mixture of housing and number of private open spaces treatment," she advices kindly. Industry was to be broned out within the County area; the "Married men often got a poorer by much industry being moved immediate aim has been lowerdeal in the lower courts than out of London altogether, and ed to 21 noves per 1,000 people, at loast built a million people and opportunities of buying

decades. tered around London, but London Plan emphasized the Marshal Montgomery against the separated from it by a Green need to regroup and redevelop extended flanks of the enemy in

only exceptions are the specific technique could be employed in Of the three ring roads "A". "Reconstruction Areas" in the the defence of Europe. (Inner Ring), "B" (Intermo- East End, which are being diate Ring), and "C" (Outer pushed shead in order to be conceived the mission of the Ring), provided for in the ready for putting on show as a United Nations forces in Korea. County of London Plan, roads "Live Architecture Exhibit" as It was to stop aggression by the "A" and "B" were the most part of the 1951 Festival of North Koreans and liberate Britain.

Desecration

Green Belt. The stork fact is and it was this misconception that this trio, which together that caused the disaster from form the solid foundation of the County of London Plan, are fortunately recovering now. the County of London are operating-but in reverse gear. People are being packed been allotted a limited task, into London in greater numbers and higher densities huge blocks of flats and by the check, decimate them if possible wholesale conversion of private at the least cost to his own houses into flats. The New Towns project

proceeding mostly on paper. The authorities widely publicise it with one hand, and apply the economic brake, with

desceration by building. among Londoners who have tion. pride in the future of their

TENNIS EXHIBITIONS TODAY & TOMORROW

The American and Swedish Tennis Players will give two more exhibitions at the Hongkong Cricket Club Ground today and tomorrow, commencing at 4 p.m., if the weather holds good.

The following matches will be played:

Miss Dorothy Head & Edwin Tsni vs. Mrs Diana Cooper & Irving Dorf-

Sven Davidsson vs. Fred Kovaleski - - .

Fred Kovaleski & Irving Dorfman vs. Tsui Wai Pui & Tsui Yan Pui.

Miss Dorothy Head vs. K. S. Wong (Schools' Champion). Sven Davidsson vs. Irving Dorfman. Dorfman & Kovaleski vs. Ip Koon Hung & Davidsson.

Exhibition Tennis Yesterday's

R.C. Dao Takes A

"ARGONAUT"

Despite dismal weather conditions, the visiting International net stars, Davidsson, Kovaleski, Dorfman and Miss Dorothy Head, sportingly took to the courts at the Chinese Recreation Club yesterday in their second series of exhibition matches in Hongkong, and treated the few hundreds of rain-soaked spectators with another scintillating display of high-powered tennis.

A continuous drizzle and a strong cross wind throughout the whole afternoon that made accurate play extremely difficult, did not deter them from putting up, under the circumstances, a fine exhibition of fluent strokes and aggressive play.

Alec Pearce's modest three did (32).

K. H. Ip and S. Davidsson Kovaleski, 2-6, 6-3,

drew with I. Dorfman and F.

TWO UNKNOWN SCORPIONS

By "RECORDER"

with their prize number — Frank Howarth — and such other cele-

brities as Alec Pearce, Harry Owen-Hughes and Len Stokes. By 6. p.m.

it had taken two 'schoolboy heroes', D. J. Hill and R. N. Munden, to

and Optimists with a match in hand. The Championship now depends largely upon

slow bowlers' wicket on which the Army did not use their only real ball-turner,

Brooks, the Scorpions' batsmen put on a dismal exhibition. Tony Weller who made

Len Stokes was dropped be- and he took a long time separat- | wickets costing half those of

nings. Three wickets fell when one into the safe hands of Yet, Recreio's umpire did not

After that, pavilion opinion — are 16 for 66, which gives University 14 3 1 7 13

Against Combined

A grand century by Bruce Dooland and a century

partnership between him and W. Sutcliffe enabled the

Commonwealth to score 350 runs in their first innings on

the second day of the four-day unofficial Test against a

not represent a chanceless in- After he had Wilson mistime son and Gerry Gosano.

the Scorpions' total stood at 81 Tony Weller with the score at escape humiliation.

seven. Even Harry. Owen- Mackenzie and Rendell at 122 Optimists

pavilion the score was 97 for bell at 86 Nicholson at 96,

Hughes, who has always been and Robertson-McLeod at 125. Scorplans

in reply to the Army's 139 and 58, he followed this up by dis- Robertson - McLeod and

when Hawarth returned to the posing of Maynard at 85, Camp- field all bit him for a six.

Army lost by two wickets and are today three points behind the Scorpions

Army have left to play KCC, Optimists and University. Scorpions are faced

Frank Howarth failed as a batsman at a critical hour when there was only

make a three-cornered fight of it for the First Division Championship.

The Scorpions turned up against Army at Sookunpoo

FRANK

Snaring honours with Hongkong's reputed visitors in the afternson's programme were the Colony Hardcourt and former Shanghai Champion, K. C. Dac. and the local up and coming youngster, Norman Lo. drew one-all--6-3, 2-6-in his two-set exhibition match with Dirfman and Norman Lo beat Miss Dorothy Head in two sets, 6-3 and 6-1.

HANDICAPPED

Handicapped by a weak eyesight that necessitated wearing glasses, Miss Head was visibly affected by, the continuous drizzle, which compelled her to distard her glasses in the second set. She was seen at her best in the flust six games, when she held her own at the baseline, with her forceful, full length drives, but from then on found the weather conditions a little too disconcerting

for her sroke play, This did not detract from the fine performance put up by young Lo, who gave his usual display of stylishly executed forceful strokes, with more accuracy than ever seen so far. His greater retrieving power and speed in coming up to the follow-up volleys the Optimists-Army match at Chater Road on March 10, though, of course, none of gave him a distinct advantage the "Big Three" can afford another draw against the also-rans.

The Men's Singles match Dao and Dorfman proved to be the best game of with IRC, RAF and Royal Navy and Optimists are left University, Army and IRC. the afternoon. Although it was evident that Dorfman, playing Tony Weller left besides himself, being out for a nine that wasn't chanceless. On a with his heavy sweater on throughout the match, was only giving an exhibition of stroke play in the first set, Dao did 43 runs, and T. P. Ruffett (34) were the only two who were reasonably comfortable. extremely well to take the hest out of the visitor to capture the set.

A good control of length and racket forehand and cut back-Dorfman a 3-1 lead in the first

returning comfortable against Army His final figures were seven Army Army RAF every possible ball gamely from bowling, found it impossible to wickets for 57 runs and his RAF the base, Dao capitalised on play his first bail from Nicolson. figures for the season - this KCC Dorfman's errors, occasioned THEY WERE DEPENDABLE being his second League match to the strong Addies that woulden oninion are 18 for 88 which gives Povel Navy 14 3 4 wind that caused him to mis- ran, it all depended on Weller him an average of 4.50, his few occ. 15 1 6 8 10 time his overhead smashes and and there was a long sigh of follow-up volicys, and took the relief every time D. J. Hill surnext six games in row for the vived another ball. Then out first set.

Playing more cautiously and by Rendell at 117, and in went with a little of tournament R. N. Munden. All of 23 runs match concentration. Dorfman | slill required for victory! dominated play in the second | The Sconpions were, all our winning it by 6-2. Dao leval bookies would wager any put up a gallant show, extend- odds, out of the 'Championship ing the visitor to four deuce race. They were mistaken. I games in this set, and though was a slow and painful process beaten was not entirely out- and the runs came in singles. classed.

FAST AND AGGRESSIVE Fast and aggressive Doubles | Sudden's way and he became play featured the match be-In Koon-hong and Royaleski. With the pervading conditions, and with both manner for killing shots, long rallies were the exception rather than the rule.

Both pairs adopted slightly up and down combination with Dorfman and nearer the net and Kovaleski Watched every ball bowled with and Davidsson covering slightly further back in the midcourt. Dorfman proved the fastest

at the net, breaking through with sizzling volleys and interto score a century, though, the cepting shots, and his combination with Kovaleski was slight-

In the midcourt, Davidsson powerfully and half-volleying willing to make it a two innings with accuracy. Kovaleski improssed with his fast halfvolley drives along the centre from midcourt and his backhand cross-court half-volley

THE RESULTS Singles Norman Lo best Miss Dorothy Dao drow with I.

Doctor, 6-3, 2-6.

odour of mothballs about his at 33 runs.

Some thought Brooks would be

put on to bowl. He wasn't

| boundary-conscious. Sixteen of

his 20 runs came from fours.

set to get into double figures

when the winning run had

already been scored. He came

viving even Army's twilight

to make a team. Eleventh man

the same foreboding the normal

Hill and Munden seemed all set

and let Connett in to score one

human feels at the approach of partnership.

mennee, Corfield.

the dentist's drill.

in undefeated with nine, sur-

REMEMBER HOWARTH? But he wasn't completely wast butting resolutely, put on 82 third over.

pavilion soon after, having made runs for the last wicket to a

had his balls whipped off by runs.

Colombo, Feb. 25.

present season as Willie David-

HOW THEY STAND

offered by the Commonwealth

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

SAINTS OVERWHELM THE CAROLINERS AND STAY IN THE PENNANT RACE

By "GRANDSTAND"

St Joseph's and South China completed their season's fixtures knotted for second place in the Gold Section of the Senior League as the Saints unleashed a barrage of basehits to overwhelm the Caroliners 8-2, while the Pandas suffered elimination from the flag chase when they succumbed 8-3 to the Canadians.

In the other Senior tussles, St Teresa's forfeited the points to the Jaguars while the Braves notched up their ninth consecutive triumph when they overpowered the Overseas Chinese 8-1.

In the Junior Loop playoff, the Delawares upset the Blackhawks with a welldeserved 6-3 decision behind Terry Lucido's superb mound performance, while the Dragons tucked away their second success in the title series when they outplayed Rexes 12-4.

Wahoos celebrated their final | In the classic five innings of was given to Rennie Barretto,

ST JOSEPH'S 8-SOUTH CHINA 2

The Saints slugged their way into a tie with South China for the playoff berth when they out on another hitting spree. belted hurler P. C. Wong for a total of eight hits, which included homers by Dave Leonard and Benny Omar.

A brilliant pitching performance by Jimmy Criss with Modest Khan receiving contributed largely to the Saints triumph as the opposition only got on first base once in the first five frames and that was when lead-off batter Rabbit 1.cung worked Criss for a walk on four pitched balls.

yesterday

diamond appearance this season no-hit, no-run, no-error play, even when the Delawares started with an 8-0 shutout over the Criss was responsible for six to hit him at will. Winning Canadians in the mid-day game strikeouts with his smoke ball, pitcher Terry Lucido was in to register their twelfth straight In the opening stanza, the rare form and, with good back-victory. Saints jumped on hurler Wong- ing from his mates, won his for four bunched up blows that first title playoff game. produced four runs, and added | The Delawares threatened in another cluster of three tallies the opening inning when Jackle in the fourth when they went Silva worked Barretto for eight South China broke into the Frankle Loureiro's pop - fly scoring column in the sixth resulted in a twin-killing when Rabbit Leung was given a Silva was off with the hit. life on a fumble—the first error | The Hawks drew first blood of the game. Leung pilfered as Eddle Loureiro drew a walk second and C. M. "Lefty" Tsang and pillered three bases for the beat out a grounder to place first run of the game, but the runners on first and third. In Delawares fought right back in an attempted double steal, the third frame when Mann

RESULTS **GLANCE**

SENIOR LEAGUE 7 St Teresa's St Joseph'a 7 South China 8 Overseas Canadians 8 Pandas JUNIOR LEAGUE PLAYOFF 6 Blackhawks Delawares 12 Rexes Dragons LADIES' LEAGUE

trapped, but in the confusion, Lucido hurled 29 strikes in 121 Leung scooted home and the pitches while Rennle Barretto relay, which went wild, enabled put the ball across the strike Tsang to cross the pan for the zone 31 times in 134 times. second South China run.

8 Canadians

China could only produce two advantage of an outbreak of singles to spoil a hitless Rexes' errors to notch up their performance, but none of the second win in the series with runners could score with the a 12-4 decision. Harry Louie tight infield closing down on poled out a three-plier for his

off the hex that jinxed them three times. throughout the season as they allowed the Maple Leafers to chalk up a big five-run lead in the initial canto, on an outbreak of infield errors. Regular hitters were unable

to solve Canuck Nazarin's pitches and despite the fact that the Pandas had runners in scoring position every inning, they-failed-to-come --- through with the necessary hit, the distance clouters only producing easy flies which were gathered in by the Canadian outfielders. Kassa Nazarin had his usual control of the ball and chucked fore he had made 19 and even ling Campbell (39) and Wilson such leading trundlers of the the same time mixing his speed, which baffled the Pandas. Vincent Xavier, regular hurler for the Pandas, started on the slab and was nicked for a pair of singles in the first frame, and lafter he walked his sixth batter of the game to load the bases 2 40 in the third frame, fireman 2 40 Wong Ting-kwok was beckoned to extinguish the conflagration, Wong pulled the side out when 15.3 7 5 19 he forced the first balsman to face him to pop up for the third

The Pandas were successful in adopting a "hold them down" F.M. Rozario v. M.T. Lem. strategy for the remainder of 8 p.m. (Juntor Men's Doubles) the game, but were unable to H.F. Tel & W.N. Choung v C.C. catch up with the Canucks, even though they nibbled away at the I.H. Ericksen & Miss C. Arnulphy lead, and when the game ended, v J.A. Soares & Mas B. Remedice the Pandas were at the short end of an 8-3 count. This loss Hung & C.C. Wen. eliminated the Pandas from the players, and by virtue of this R.C. Wong & Mrs Elvie Took triumph, the Canucks with the Braves are sure qualificants for Robert Tay & Y.P. Your v Bu the four-team championship Funk & B.K. Howe. series due to commence on

WAHOOS 8-CANADIANS 0

to register a four-run lend in Lam & K.T. Lam.

pitches before he singled, but

Leonard and Mayfield had Tsang Remedios connected a timely blow to nudge Silva neross with the equaliser.

> Coach Tony Kwok's charges really went to town in the fourth semester with an inspired barrage of three singles which produced a quartet of tallies. After this splurge of markers the Delawares were unable to score further and settled down to holding the Hawks, allowing one more tally to trickle over the pan on an infield fumble with the sacks choked. Jackle Silva and Mickey Osmund paced the leaders in the bat-race with two hits each In three times at bat. Terry

In the other minor hoop In the final frame, South playoff game, the Dragons took only hit in three times at bat, CANADIANS 8-PANDAS 8 | while A. Ditta duplicated his Pandas were unable to shake clout and added a single in

Badminton Championship

The following are, the matches down for decision the Annual Open Badminton Championships for this week: TODAY

At Kowloon Cricket Club 7.20 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles) Ho Weng Toh & Sonny Hai vs B 8 p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles) C. M. Quinn & Mrs C. M. Quinn vs 9 p.m. (Ladies Doubles) Miss Ivy A. Boares & Miss G. Silva. E. F. Chiu & Austin Ho vs A. V. Bayot & F. M. Ribeiro. 10 p.m. (Senior Men's Doubles) Robert Tand & Jimmy Roo v Cillies & S. Baul. TOMORROW

At Si Teresa Church Hall 8.20 p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles) 9 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles) 9.30 p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles) J.A. da Motta & Mrs J.A. Soares.
10 p.m. (Senior Men's Doubles) WEDNESDAY

At Club de Recreio WAHOOS 8—CANADIANS 0 7.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles)
Playing errorless ball, the R.Y. Two v S.T. Hoot.

D.m. (Junior Men's Doubles) champion Wahoos were content K.H. Chin & N.K. Chin y M.T. the opening inning, after which w. Gilles v Bill Funk. Alice Mar for the losers P.H. Wong & D.C. Lau.
shouldered more than her share Robert Tay & Miss M. Ribeiro v
of the Canadian efforts for, in W.F. Foo & Miss H.P. Lam.

At Cralgengower 7.30 p.m. (Junder Men's Singles) Brockbank & W.B. Brown v T.E. Rodrigues & A.J. Remedios. 8.30 p.m. (Juntor Mixed Doubles) M/T. Lam & Miss H.P. Lam v C. Devindra & Miss Ivy Choong. 9 p.m. (Senior Men's Singles) p.m., (Senior Men's Doubles) A.J. Some & F.M. Rozarto V. K.

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5 D'Aguilar Street — Hongkong, at 4.00 p.m. on 27th February, 1951. THE TREASURERS' OFFICE ---

TELEPHONE HOUSE at 5.30 p.m. on 27th February, 1951. The Draw will be held at the Public Betting Hall, the Race Course, at 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday,

28th February, 1951, By Order,

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Treasurers.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS ANNUAL RACE MEETING

Saturday 24th, Wednesday 28th February and Satulaay and March 1951

The First Beli will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 Noon, each day. The timin interval is after the fourth race (1.30 pm.)

There are eleven races each day (33 in all). The "Poarce Memorial Cup" is scheduled to be run on the Second Day, Wed-1

nesday, 28th February, Race No. 6 at 3.30 p.m. Through Tickets at \$66.00 each may be obtained at the Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2,00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce" Memorial Cup", the sale of which will close at 5.00 p.m. on Tues-

Through Tieneis reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.90 a.m. on Friday, 23rd February, will be sold and the re.ervation cancel'ed for future meetings. To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House.

day, 27th February,

non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at: -5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon,

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES WILL NOT BE ISSUED FOR THE 1951 RACING SEASON UNTIL 1ST APRIL. 1951. 1950 SETS ARE VALID UNTIL THEN. Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies

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the BACE COURSE. The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office will close at 10,00 a.m., each day., Both offices at 1st Floor. Telephone House. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club

House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S REMISES DURING THE MEETING.

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PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

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At the other end, Hill was all combined India, Pakistan and Ceylon XI here.

Sutcliffe followed him to the batemen for four surs.

Ho couldn't find his officeak for 127 runs, while his col- the close, Reuter.

The Combined XI lost two wickets for 81 runs by they threw in the utilities in w. Gilles v ill sums. (Senter Mon's Doubles) tea, immediately after which bad light made further play their final game of the season. W.B. Brown & F. Brockbank v When play was resumed this | league, Imtiaz, did a grand job of the Canadian efforts for, in W.F. morning, with the Common- behind the wickets, helping in addition to pitching a good wealth score standing at 223 the dismissal of five batsmen. game, the Maple Leaf slabstress K.S. Low & Ramon Young. taking their position regularly in, C. B. Connett, must have runs for six wickets, Dooland Hazare's superb field setting connected for a perfect three and Sutcliffe added a further 78 and judicious handling of his in three at the plate. Babida runs to their seventh wicket bowlers made the tourists fight was the only other Canuckette for every run, which was re- to register a hit, while Helen Then, Dooland, jumping out vealed by the fact that they Ribeiro of the Wahoos thumped F.J. Brockbank & W.B. Looking back at everything, for a big lilt off Gul Mohammed, took 430 minutes to score 350 Alice Mar for a cound-tripper Imiliaz Ahmed. He thus became . The Combined XI would have was good for a couple of safeties

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Ridgway, working up a great inspired ball and limited the Remember Frank Howarth? a dogged 50 in 174 minutes. He pace, beat and bowled the hard-hitting Hawks to only two There was, to be sure a faint hit nine fours. He had one life, opener, finting, and had the next scattered safeties while the man, Fernando, held brilliantly diminutive, outfit collected six flannels. He failed as a bataman. Shackleton and Ramadhin, by Emenett in the ellps. in his safe blows, three of which were But the skipper, Hazare (25) for a four run spree.

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> I. W. SHEWAN, Director General Managers.

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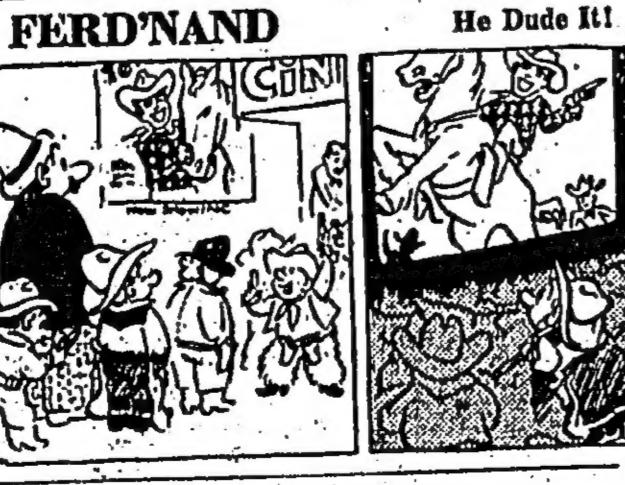
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The Register of Transfers of the Company will be closed from Monday, the 26th of February to Friday, the 9th of March, 1951, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board.

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Cloth Goal

Japan's cotton cloth export goal for the calendar year of 1951 has been set at 1,370 million linear

Japan led the world in cotton exports last year with 1,100 million yards, According to estimates worked out by the International . Trade and Industry Ministry, domestic consumption will be limited to 2.9 pounds per

capila. The production target to meet these schedules will be 1,000,000 bales of yarn. Japan will have to import 2,002,000 bales of raw cotton to achieve the production target,-Reu-

COTTON REVIEW

New York, Feb. 24. The nation's cotton futures ceiling regulations.

Hopes prevailed at the week- rise in its standard of living to the Market especially rubbers end that "something was in the which it would otherwise be which are enjoying another hopper" which might end the entitled as the result of steadily boom despite profit-taking actie-up at an early date. Trade increasing production. sources understood that a new | Wage increases that now seem | The announcement that railorder was in preparation or had to be inevitable are a kind of waymen have been awarded a been completed to refreeze the token of the country's desire pay increase which will have price of raw cotton. Mr Edward for higher living standards. But to be offset by a rise in radiway Wade, Chairman of the New they are bound to be only a freight rates was received too York Cotton Exchanges Trade token as what unions gain with late to have any effect on the Committee, emphasised that the one hand will certainly be Market. But on the whole firms Organisation was eager to snatched back either in higher which lose on the railway resume normal operations.

up 1,040,891 bales, compared that reason mainly, 1951 is with 784,056 bales consumed likely to be a year full of news during the 19 working days in about strikes, threatened or ac-December and 729,738 tonles con- tual. sumed during the 191/2 working days in January a year ago. The cumulative consumption for the are concerned, increased wages first six months ended Feb. 3, will probably be offset by intotalled 5,445,200 bales against creased prices. 4,333,046 bales in the correspond- There is, however, a strong ing period of last year. Mills' body of opinion, mainly Socialist stocks of raw cotton on Feb. 3 but not exclusively, that argues amounted to 2,253,240 bales against increased freight and Jan. 28, 1950.—United Press.

More Controls Forecast

New York, Feb. 25. The Government controls on civilian use of some copper and panies were in private hands. products were relaxed a little this week, but other restrictions were tightened and

The National Production all these interest payments be- number of goods would also be sutherity dropped its total han fore it can claim a "profit" on placed on the open general Authority dropped its total ban its books. the use of copper and authorised its limited use in the manufacture of more than civillan products.

An earlier tin conservation in order was amended to increase the number of products which may be reacted in tin plates and cans,-Associated Press,

New York Metals

New York, Feb. 24.
Prices in the metal market here closed today unchanged taxpayer footing the whole bill reached after India had agreed with the following exceptions:— or the poor British railway user to recognise unconditionally the Lead, Common, New York, per ab. 191/2.—United Press.

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Japanese Cotton Further Increases Wages UK Industries

London, Feb. 24. Railway workers on the British nationalised railway system have gained a wage award that will cost the railway executive £12,000,000 and

will benefit wage packets of 465,000 men. The wider significance of this wage increase (which puts railway) wages up by an average of 71/2 percent) is that it will certainly form the

basis for a series of wage increases throughout British industry in the next-few years. There is some justice in the railwaymen

getting the first cut of the cake. They have waited long; their conditions of work are unattractive; and their lowest earning wage group was at a pitiful standard under £5 per week. If the railway workers' gains away from the dividend freeze are taken as precedent, then the policy was enough to start a national wages bill of industry keen demand for English

is bound to rise by something Electric shares and they went more than 1s. in the £. ahead on Friday by 9s. 6d. The Chancellor of the Exche- Elsewhere in the Market giltmarket ended a month of idle- quer, Mr Gaitskell, in his re- edged began to recover and ness this week while the trade cent speech on the economies home industrials tended to slip waited for clarification of price of rearmament indicated that away. Commodities were still the country could not expect a among the strongest sections of

prices or by the Chancellor im- round-about should gain on the The usual run of trade and pesing increased taxation. crop news was lost sight of The incentive that drives the Service. apparently in light of Washing- unions to tough wage bargaining ton uncertainties. The Census today is the desire to cash in Bureau reported a high rate of as many tokens as fast as posdomestic consumption of raw sible before the country is India cotton in January. During the overtaken by the inevitable 24 1/2 working days, mills used taxation and higher prices. For

> SUBSIDY SUGGESTION As far as British Railways

against 1,097,950 bales on Dec. passenger rates and suggests 30, 1950 and 1,750,068 bales on that rallway losses should be carried by the taxpayer, providing a subsidy as vital service to industry.

justice the railway executive points out that scarcely a major railway network in Pakistan concluded today and a the world runs at a profit. However, British Rallway accounts reached on all matters, includwould show profits if com-The effect of nationalisation was will export raw jute, raw cotto convert railway ordinary ton, food grains and other comshares as well as debentures | modities to India in exchange Spot rubber, unbaled .. 2234-2384 into fixed interest bearing stock. new cutbacks were being pre- British Railways have to cover

> British exports would be kept down in price by this reduction of the "transport component" costs. This argument seems weak at the moment as would be released simultaneousthere is probably a margin by which British exports could rise without sharply diminishing their gross earnings in the pact between the two countries world. The choice between a since India devalued her cursubsidy for the railways or a rency in September, 1949. rise in freight rates seems to Official sources here had said be between the poor British earlier that an agreement was sharing the bill with the whole undervalued Pakistan rupee.

world that uses British goods. STOCK EXCHANGE did not decline this week as much as had been expected. Bargains at 61,000 were only 3,000 devaluation in September, 1949.

-Reuter. ment of steel funds still seems to have some way to go before it can be ignored as a factor in the Market.

The rise in English Electric shares typilles the quick reaction of investors when two current factors come to bear simultaneously. This week's English Electric's famous Canberra jet bomber broke the here today as follows.— trans-Atlantic speed record and . Wheat-price per bushel. this undoubtedly places the company among those which will benefit handsomely from July the rearmament programme. At September the same time the company's December dividend announcement showed Spot a 5 per cent increase and this March further ovidence of a break- Nay

Food Profit Margins To Be Fixed

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 24.
The Price Stabiliser, Mr
Michael Disalle, said today that
the Government will soon issue regulations which will push some food prices up and others

The rules will not the profit margins which rotaliers and wholesalers can charge on their

works should stabilles prices until they have means to tesduring the summer months— tablish raw material costs.
United Press.

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Pakistan Trade Pact

Karachi, Feb. 25. Pakistan and India signed one-year trade agreement here today. The signatories were the leaders of the Indian and Pakistan delegations to the trade conference, which began here on February 19.

A press note announced: "Trade talks between India and satisfactory agreement has been ing the mode of payments." Under the agreement Pakistan

A joint statement said that a licence in both countries, which The case for a subsidy is that means that they may be freely exchanged but what these commodities were was not stated. The __announcement __added

that details of the agreement ly in Karachi and Nw Delhi It was the first full trade

Normal trade between India and Pakistan virtually came to Activity in the Stock Exchange | a stop when Pakistan, unlike India, decided not to devalue

Grain Price Chicago Chicago, Feb. 24.

Prices of grain futures closed

101% 101% September 92% 32 Process Park Plour—per 200 lb. Sack, \$13.30.—United Press.

lextile

New York, Feb. 24. Labour unrest added a new worry this week for textile mills, already harassed by the uncertainties in the Govern-It is hard to determine what result the regulations will have on the overall price levels, he said, but they could correct inequition in the present greeze and help to bring about a stable price implateau; this summer.

Government orders already is another than the price ceiling for them to attempt business antil they know exactly where they stand on the price ceiling for cloth and until they have means to the price ceiling for cloth and until they have means to the price ceiling for cloth and until they have means to the price ceiling for cloth and until they have means to the price ceiling for cloth and until they have means to the price ceiling for cloth and until they have means to the price ceiling for cloth and until they have means to the price ceiling for cloth and until they have means to the price ceiling for cloth and until they have means to the price ceiling for cloth and the price freeze order.

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HONGKONG

The volume of business transacted on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued nt \$113,875. The half day's

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STORES ETC.

Dairy (New)

Watson Crawford 2135

Rubber Futures Singapore

500 @ 13

22 300 @ 2116

Singapore, Feb. 24. Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows;-Number 1 rubber, per lb. Number 1 rubber, March 22215-223 Number '2 rubber. February Number 3 rubber, February 207 -208

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following raice:

Sterling note (per £) 15.50
U.S. dollars (per £1) 6.11
Indonesia guilders (per 100) 3.50
Siam ticals (per 100) 30.20
Singapore (Strails) 1.76
FIC plastres (per 100) 13.40

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tion.

A robbery in a village

house in the New Ter-

recalled before

Criminal Session this morn-

The accused were Shum Fel,

Wong-shau of one platinum and

dlamond ring, Walter Wong of

watch and Michael. Wong of a

fountain pen at Kam Tsin

Mr M. Heenan, Crown Counsel,

SAW SHADOW

Mr Heenan said the robbery oc.

Village on August 17, 1950.

of shooting with intent.

proper course to take,

Scholes at

when two men ap-

MONDAY, FEBRUARY



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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Closing Times By Air
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan,
Persian Gulf Ports, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy, N.W. Europe & France,

5 p.m.
Slam, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea Japan, 3 p.m.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Closing Times By Air Formoza, 10 a.m. Philippines, Hawaii & U.S.A. (letters second class mail and parcels) Guam, (letters and second class mail) Carada, (letters only), 5 p.m. Siam, 5 p.m.

Formosa, 5 p.m. Japan & Koren, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea --Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Arabia, Egypt, and Great Britain, Noon (par); 1 p.m. (reg); 2 p.m. (ord). Philippines & France, 2 p.m. Sizm, 3 p.m. Indonesia, 3 p.m.

FORMOSE, 3 P.M. FEBRUARY 28 Closing Times By Air Malaya, Indonesia, Australia and New Zenland, 9.30 n.m. Okinawa, 2 p.m. Pakistan. Iraq, Iran, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain,

Italy, N. W. Europe and France, 5 p.m. Indo-China, 5 p.m. Canada & U.S.A., 5 p.m. Formusa, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Formosa, 9 a.m. Hawali, U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America, Noon,

Japon, 2 p.m. THURSDAY, MARCH ! Closing Times By Air Formosa, 10 n.m. Pakistan. Ports, Egypt, East & South Africa. N.W. Europe & France, 5 p.m.

Children's Half Hour"-"Toylown" -A Play for Children by S. G. Portuguese Half Hour (Studio): 7.00. ment to the Middle East, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, London Pal-Novello); 8.00, "From the Editorials" Op.40 (Rachmaninoff) Rachmaninos (Piano) with and supported. the Philadelphia Orch, Cond. by Eugene Ormandy: 10.00, Radio News | The United States also should ing Manager, Mr G. T. Reed, Reel (London Rekay): 19.15. Weather | Inulta Arab and onther putions Weather Report - God Save the King 11.32, Close down.

Acheson In Bermuda

Hamilton, Bermuda, Feb. 25. The U.S. Secretary of State, with his wife by air from New. "cottage colonies."-Reuter.

Twin Cubs Born At Nuernburg Zoo



ISRAEL

URGED

New York, Feb. 25. Representative Jecob Javits, Republican liberal of New York, today urged that the though only one of them Gutt United States declare the Mid- can be seen. - AP Picture. dle Enst a strategic area essen-Mauritius. Great Britain, Italy, Ital to the security of the United

The House Foreign Affairs Committee member also urged Government aid to Irrael and inauguration of the Point Four programme for 6.00, Programme Summary: 6.02, Israel and United States cooperation to bring peace, Beaman (BBCTS); 6.30, security and economic develop-

"King's Rhapsody" (Ivor United States co-operation in by Mrs R. ft. Todd, wife of the defence of the Middle East, par- | Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Relay Recorded): 8.10. Reularly because of the threat of It was the second ferry to be Communist aggression through launched for the Company in (BBCTS); Interlude: The Scottish Iran in an effort to acquire the recent months. The Man Lok Dance Players; 8.30, "I Like Middle East's resources. The is expected to be ready for ser-Like" Presented by Malcolm United States should assure vice sometime in April. Mr Bannister" by Wollace Geoffrey Israel the he: military strength Among those present at the -Produced by Peter Bards for the in terms of planes and heavy launching were: the Players (Studio): 0.30. equipment will be built up and Manager of the Dock, Mr A. "Concerto"-Concerto No. 4 in G its conomic strength developed Storrar, Assistant Chief Mana-

Reel (London Relay); 19.15. Weather invite Arab and other nations Shippard Manager, Mr H. G. by DPC 870 Ho Ling in an Report; 10.16. Chanson Francaise; there to take their fall share in Cooper, Mr Horace, Kadoorie, unnumbered but in Wdo Hap 10.50 "Festival of the Aris"—A there to take their fall share in Cooper, Mr Horace, Kadoorie, Short village about three weeks Fenture Programme in which Wyn- protecting the security of the Mr C. D. Slade, the Director of Shet village about three weeks Middle East against Communist Marine, Mr J. Jolly, the Mana- later. aggression and to co-operate ging Director of the Hongkong. Hearing is proceeding. Recorded): 11.00, Dance to with Israel and the United and Yaumati Ferry, Mr Lau McKenzie and his Orchestra; States and Great Britain in a Tak-po, and the Manager of Middle East pact within the the Taikoo Dockyard, Mr J. framework of the United Finney. Nations Charter following the principles of the Atlantic pact. Mr Javits also said the United States should recognise the

urgency of the problem of re-Mr Dean Acheson, arrived here settling Arab refugees in Arab lands and should pledge its sup-York last night for a rest. They port of a \$50,000,000 programme will spend a week or 10 days of resettlements at present at one of Bermuda's exclusive being developed by the United Nations."-United Press.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Too bad your parents wanted you to be an opera singer, but they wen't mind when you tell them you're going to be my secretary after I'm elected senator I'm

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Nuernburg Zoo, Germany, has had a great event—the birth of three polar bear cubs. The mother who gave birth to one cub deserted it shortly after birth, but the mother of the other (twins) is ing out her parental duties to the full. Picture shows the mother standing over

FERRY LAUNCHED

The Man Lok, a new vehicular ferry for the Hongkong and Yaumail Ferry Company, was launched at the Hongkong and Rep. Javits urged Israe! and Whampon Dock this morning

ger, Mr D. Scott, the Secretary,

'Smile' Anti-Red Campaign

Manila, Feb. 25. Some 50,000 persons marched week-end in a parade climaxing the anti-Communist "smile" campaign in the Philip-

At the end of the demonstration by labourers, students, priests, government workers and others, Mayor Manuel de la Fuente burned an effigy representing hate, intolerance and ther human evils,

The campaign was launched last December 20 by the English language Manila Evening News "to get people to assume a more eptimistic attitude toward their problems and problems of their country and to combat Communist propaganda by getting people to smile and feel more brotherly toward each other."-United Press.

American Wheat For Yugoslavs

Salonika, Feb. 25. The American Ambassador to Yugoslavia, Mr George Allan, will attend a ceremony at Djevdjelia, on the Greek border, on Tuesday when 7,000 tons of American wheat are due to arrive by rail from Salonika. The Greek-Yugoslav \ train service, which was suspended

by Greece during the civil war,

was reopened "yesterday. -

Remains Silent

Rome, Feb. 25. Communist sources still inslitted tonight that the Italian Communist Party leader, Palmiro

Li Fat-ki, 24, unemployher new-born twins, al- ed, faced committal promanding morey with menmorning.

> demanded \$250 from a Public Walter and Michael Wong and a. Works Dept. foreman, Ho Yau. by uttering a threatening letter at an unnumbered hut at Cha Hang village, Taipo, New Territories on September 16 last year.

prosecuting.

Evidence given this morning unnumbered but on a bicycle to him that there was more rear seat. and approaching complainant's than one person in the room. two sons. Ho Yung-kwang and He was frightened and emitted Ho Yung-sau, whom he had a scream, Getting to his feet, known for 10 years, handed them he pushed at one of the letter to give it to their

Invited to come in, he refused, in his chest. He fell to the and ran away, leaving the ground and felt himself being bleyele behind. He was arrested seized and bound. After that, by DPC 870 He Ling in an he lost consciousness.

MILAN ARMS SEIZURE

Milan, Feb. 25. The police reported here today that they had found a lorry-load of arms and ammuni- rendered assistance to canal outside the town Lodi, near Milan.

It includes a heavy machinegun, a sub-machine gun, about to Kowloon Hospital. 40 rifles, 59 hand-grenades, about 3.000 rounds of ammunition and a knuckle-duster. A bottom of the river Ticinello, Mongkok about 5 a.m. He took Rediffusion. near Milan.

finds indicated that "people in an endeavour to and some Road Lieut Grant, who would found on the bank of Stubbs speech delivered by His Excelwho have been gathering, and of the other men who had taken be called as a witness, would Road was of the same kind as lency, at a dinner given on who have been gathering and of the other men who had taken be called as a witness, would storing arms are now trying to part in the robbery. From a say that while it was travelling clay which was adhering to the occasion, Sir Samuel George geturid of them."-Reuter.

Bus Passenger Robbed

A pickpocket who stole a passenger on a bus last Saturday It would appear that the second fusion. At the Cafe accused the indictment," the Prosecutor was sent to gool for nine months accused had that ring in his and his friend had a few drinks concluded. by Mr D'Almada at Kowloon this morning and was recommended for banishment.

ping, 32, was arrested in Shang- told him the cost would be \$25. hai Street when his victim Lok Second accused allegedly repockets, with.

Arsonists . Set Van on Fire

Singapore, Feb. 26. Fire engines quickly snuffed their arrest, both accused made The attention of witnesses dow formal messages of greetings destroyed.

carry- CHARGE

ceedings on charges of de-- and a Jury of four men and three aces and breach of a de- women was empanelled,. portation order before Mr Wicks at Kowloon this Defendant was alleged to have

on August 17 in a bungalow women relative, Mui Wongshau. Walter Wong was in bed but not asleep a the time and

shadows. He next heard the

Crown Counsel, that the number of marauders was considerable, possibly eight or nine pertaken from them, The robbers did not remain

long in the premises, and after they had left Michael Wong tion at the bottom of a muddy brother. Some soldiers from a of nearby camp also come on the scene and with their help Michael Wong took his brother

MONGKOK ARREST

the police to the New Territories The police said that these and visited a number of villages eastwards towards Hennessy called to say that the glass In the course of a humorous description given by him, the at a fairly fast speed - other Police, at 7 p.m. the same day, witneses would describe it was arrested second accused in Fu travelling very fast—he felt a the two places where it was force and beauty of language, Tau Hau Village in the New bump when the car hit the late the bank. Territories.

The defendant, Kong Kim- slightly damaged. The goldsmith was left outside the premises, their sotting.

out a small fire in the Singa- cautioned statements and also was first attracted by the noise perating" in Moscow since last pore Standard van started by statements when they were sub- of a crash and this almost December, would return to Italy unknown arsonists yesterday sequently charged. The Crown certainly was made by the Jis March. Nothing has been afternoon. The upholstery of relied strongly on those state- wheels of the car hitting the heard from Toghattl-except a the van was completely ments for their case, he added, transway island, the Prosecutor as it was the only evidence said. On looking up the witto different party meetings .. It was the second arson against the accused apart from posses saw a car which they said

Moxon MANSLAUGHTER

PROSECUTION'S STORY year, during which one of the occupants was shot 23, merchant, charged with manslaughter, opened districts, in which this gentleand wounded in the chest, before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice Gould man for some time past has and a Jury of five men and two women in the

Criminal Sessions this morning. Accused is charged with having unlawfully that having in the service of the Horticultural Society of peared on trial on a charge killed Chan Fat-tak, 25, a pedestrian on October England, given to his noble of robbery with aggrava- 10, 1950.

It is alleged by the Prosecution that the deceased was knocked down by a car driven by the alins Ng Chal, and Ng So. They accused at a tramway island in Hennessy Road, Company to proceed again to were charged with robbing, in Wanchai, in the early hours of October 8. Deceased company with three others, Mut died two days later as a result of the injuries received in the accident, the Prosecution further ala fountain pen and a wrist leges.

John McNeill, KC, and Mr S.V. Prosecutor alleged. Gittins, on the instructions of Before a jury was empanelled; Mr J.C. Stewart.

Mr J. Reynolds, Crown Counasked leave of the Court to sel, is prosecuting, assisted offer no evidence against either by Inspector J. S. Howarth, of the accused on a second count | An application by Mr Gittins for the release of two sub- the car for some distance before years there is every probability Granting leave, Mr Justice poenaed Defence witnesses until Scholes remarked that on the such time as they were refacts as disclosed in the deposi- quired by the Court was granttions he thought that was the ed by his Lordship. Counsel added that his instructing soliciaccused pleaded not tor would be able to contact

guilty to the charge of robbery, them at any time. Crown, Mr Reynolds told the the Prosecutor produced sket. Six of them are regular ten Jury that the accident in which ches of the area and explained manufacturers—the other two the deceased was knocked down to the Jury the direction the are pewterers, whose sole bustand received injuries from car had taken. which he later died occurred. curred between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. about 1.15 a.m. on October 8 further down Hennessy Road Mr Fortune hopes to have last at or near the east end of said his attention was attracted completed his labours, and to

Rediffusion. accused had been to a party lamp was later recovered and to the pleasure of perusing a his attention was drawn to a somewhere on the Peak, said it would be shown that it came second series of his curious and noise outside his window, which the Prosecutor, and sometime from accused's car, said Coun- interesting travels. The greatest Det-Sub-Inspector Newman is was protected by a wire-netting after midnight he left the party sel. and drove down Stubbs Road from the Peak in his Hillman He then saw a shadow thrown Minx .car. Accused had a was that Li went up to the across his room and it appeared friend, a Lieut Grant, in the

COLLIDED WITH BANK

On the way down the Peak the car collided with the bank sound of a shot and felt a pain on the near side of a shot and felt a pain Road, damaging the near wing, the Prosecutor alleged.

Lieut Grant alighted from the car and the wing which was up against the front tyre of the who had been knocked down we are sure that it is the gen-It would appear from other car was pulled free. The car witnesses in the case, said then proceeded down the Peak, and found him unconscious and eral wish of his numerous which—you will—hear later that moved to Queen Mary Hospital long have a continuance of it, this car collided with the bank where he died of the injuries and a happy meeting with at two places, about 83 feet received two days later. sons, Some of the robbers dealt apart, and midway between the The Police were notified of Governor Honoured with the woman Mut Wong gate on Stubbs Road of the the accident and after some inwith the woman, Mui Wong- Ho Tung Gardens and the block quiry a detective located acshau, and various articles were of garages which is just at the cused's car outside the address Patron of the Order, His Excelentrance of Barker Road, near in Sing Woo Road. The officer lency the Governor was, we Magazine Gap," the Prosecutor noticed the damage made to hear, on Saturday last, invested said. Fragments of glass found various parts of the car. The by General Staveley, a comat these two places sug- bonnet was dented and the hub panion, with insignia as a gested that the rear lamp cap of the front off wheel was Knight Commander of the Bath,

damaged here, he said. The Crown had no direct also missing. evidence of the route taken by About 8.15 a.m. that day ac- statement we are not, from the

When the car was proceeding Expert evidence would be -so ably wen. tramway island opposite Rediffu-

platinum ring set with 10 small Acoused drove the car on to and recklessness which will digmonds, and that had some Arizona Cafe in King's Road, entitle you to bring in a verdict significance in the present case. about three miles 'from Redif- of manslaughter as charged in possession at least five days after after which they proceeded in . The trial is proceeding the robbery. He had taken that the car to an address in Sing ring to a goldsmith and asked Woo Road, Happy Valley, where that it be repaired as it was they spent the night. The car NOISE OF A CRASH

Dealing with the evidence of Kong realised his pen had been marked that since the cost was the persons who were in the stolen. When the Police arrived so much, he offered to sell it to vicinity of the scene of the Kong threw away a razor blade the goldsmith, who accepted, accident at about 1.15 a.m., that the R.A.O.C. pleaded not guilty which the Police stated he had However, the goldsmith did not used for cutting his victim's himself repair the ring, but sent pockets with.

Beckdent at about 1.15 a.m. that the R.A.O.C. pleaded not guilty in the R.A.O.C. pleaded not guilty ordered for the 10th proximo; no one saw the deceased just to a charge of common assault when Chul-Apoo will take his no one saw the deceased just to a charge of common assault irial on two indictments: One it to another goldsmith in Shamshilipo: It was in the premises knocked down. One witness loon this morning and were reof the second goldsmith that the of the second goldsmith that the however who had had tea with manded in Military custody for the same by stabbling. Police recovered the ring, which him pometime carlier that night a week.

was found in three pieces and mould testify less to the clothes. The two soldiers are with some of the diamonds off would testify as to the clothes deceased was wearing and a of assaulting Poon Yin raincoat which he carried over Nathan Road last Saturday. Crown Counsel said that after his arm.

Accused is defended by Mr speed at no time slackened, the

as the car came off the island at the eastern end and other witnesses saw that the body as could possibly be expected. appeared to be carried along by and that in the course of a few it dropped from the offside of that Tea will form an article of the car and landed in the road- export from our Indian presiway about 83 feet from the dencies. Mr Fortune has also eastern end of the island.

continued down Hennessy Road have agreed to serve for a period at undiminished speed and of three years, at the rate Opening the case for the turned into Fenwick Road. Here of three years, at the rate Another witness who was casings to ten chests.

occupied by two brothers, the tramway island in Hen- by the noise of some metal fall- be in England, about the middle nessy Road just opposite ing from the car on to the road. of September next: This metal which was a hub cap the result of his first leisure Earlier the previous night and a rubber ring from the head hours we shall look forward

MAN UNCONSCIOUS .

number on the licence plate of absences from consular. ports, the car as it turned into Fenwick he has never been molested nor Street. The number was in any way insulted. To adopt HK3136 which was the number the Chinese dress and mode of of the accused's car, the Pro- living will have naturally . ensecutor said. He added that the tailed a considerable degree of car did not slacken speed and hardship; for which Mr Fortune us it turned into Fenwick Road will, -doubtless, be suitably 'reit narrowly missed hitting an warded. Of a powerful conother pedestrian.

"There is in fact evidence seriously injured. He was re- friends in China that we may

the front lamp were missing. The rubber ring from A contemporary has informed the right front head lamp was the public that "all the usual"

the accused from that point, cused emerged from the pre- actual facts of the case, disposed Mr Reynolds continued, but it mises with his friend. The de- to give full credence to. A might be assumed from where tective who had been waiting "hole and corner" investment as the car was seen later that it beside the car spoke to accused this has been, instead of public First accused was not arrest- went down Garden Road and and the party then proceeded one, as it is directed to be, does second smaller quantity of arms ed until August 27, when he followed the normal route along to Central Police Station where not carry, on the face of it, a were found last night at the was caught while walking in Queen's Road East towards accused was later charged with full appreciation of the high dangerous driving.

car was of the same kind as at said, we are told, with much "On this evidence I submit

The car mounted the that you should find that the Among the property stolen, island and travelled along it but accused was driving with that Mr Heenan continued, was a it did not stop. ... wicked degree of negligence

Soldiers Accused Of Assault

The two soldiers are necused

Intelligence Test Solution This type of test is easily solved if one draws one or two diagrams. Arrangements inconsistent with the data can then be successively eliminated.

It will be found that the five players are in clockwise order): Eustace Parky, figuries; Charles Cirin, landowner; Howard Tenes, bookie; Albert Glack, novelist; and James Dall, understite;

By the "Lady Mary Wood"

leaving this morning, Mr Robert

Fortune proceeds to Calcutta, been on a continuation of his "wanderings." It is, we believe, pretty generally known. patrons every satisfaction. Mr Fortune, on his return from China about three years ago. was engaged by the Directors of the Honourable East India the Celestial Empire, and procure, and transmit to India. such a quantity and variety of the tea plant, that its cultivaltion in the North Western provinces would be a matter of mere manual labour. We have One witness saw a body rising Mr Fortune has entirely succeeded;-that the plants transmitted have flourished as well secured the services, and takes with him, eight Chinese from Counsel said that the car the district of Welchow, who ness is that of preparing lead

distance to which Mr Fortune penetrated into the interior was about three hundred nilles; and This witness also noticed the during the whole of his lengthy stitution, Mr Fortune has en-The witnesses to the accident joyed the best of health, during

> friends in his native land, ceremony was performed; a honours so gratuitously bestowed

mander of the Bath."

Criminal Sessions The Criminal Sessions, ad-

ourned from the 15th instant, closed yesterday. For a list of the cases tried, excepting the burked one, No. 0, we must refer to one issue of the 12th-Case No. 8 was dismissed for want of evidence. Convictions were had, we hear, in all the others, and some half a dozen witnesses, supposed: to have been tampered with, were sentenced to a month's imprison-Cpl. Patrick James Donoghue ment aplece, with hard labour. An extra Criminal Sessions is There is little chance for his escape, malgre the spurious philanthropy a contemporary would desire in to infuse the. public mind, if we may judge from a letter to himself, penned and published in a recent issue. CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

ANSWERS 1. A cable rallway. 2. In-

North Africa. 3. In 1930. 4. Primo Carnera, Max Baer and James J. Braddock, 5. The Lake Mentelth. 'All others are called lochs, 0. Yes, there are, two subway systems in Tokyoand one in Osaka.